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Ike Says U.S. Determined To Hold Formosa

American Air General Flies To Formosa To Plot Defense

Partridge To Confer With Wang

TAIPEH, Formosa, Thursday, Feb. 3 (A) - America's top air force general in the Far East landed on Northern Formosa today and said he had come to "see Wang," Gen. (Tiger) Wang Shu-ming, chief of the Nationalist war

Gen. Earle E. Partridge, commander of Far East Air Forces with headquarters in Tokyo, told reporters "there must be something going on

on Formosa is bolstered by a wing of U.S. Sabrejets and U.S. 7th Fleet aircraft, met Partridge at

cryptic remark, but it was obvious tion. His chief deputy, Brig. Gen. Harold Grant, already is on For-

Partridge arrived here during a lull in Red China's bomber attacks

Nationalist bombers, however were out last night and official Cease-Fire reports said they damaged two kiangshan in the Tachen area.

Another group of 538 civilian cease-life in the Formosa Strat. Rubinstein's at the Formosan port of Keelung Britain, Nehru of India and other Wednesday after a harrowing voy-ranking statesmen brought these GirlFriend age during which they said they developments:

battered Tachens. Escorting Na- ernment about cease-fire moves. danced with Serge Rubinstein dur-

waters around Formosa, however, about for a face-saving way of decorated by a series of glamor He protested that handling of the powerful U. S. 7th Fleet was sending a delegation to the Secur- girls. alert and busy with "training ity Council to discuss Formosa. missions," said AP Correspondent Only last week Peiping said a

9,000 Fighters To Take Part In Nuclear Tests

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (P-About 9.000 fighting men will take part in the next Nevada tests of "new and improved nuclear weapons, expected to start Feb. 15.

The Defense Department made the announcement today, saying some 2,100 Navy and Marine Corps

There was no word as to the American. Indian type of nuclear weapons that will be demonstrated. The Defense Named To World Department merely said that much progress has been made in training Atom Conference for atomic warfare and these tests will be held to evaluate the effect of the new weapons on such train-

MeetYour Neighbors

C. David (Captain) Hallock ob. Commission and a cosmic ray ex- Fifth Avenue mansion. serving a birthday anniversary to- pert, was named conference presday . . . best wishes . . .

Linda (Mr. & Mrs. John's) entific field. Rumsey due for special treat-ment today . . . a birthday an-U.S. Atomic Energy Commission niversary . . . all good ishes . . .

of arms panel for his charlot . . . ers in organizing the 12-day connow redecorated by Carl Storms ference. with an apple green-park bench green combination that includes cream-colored wheels . . .

Howard S. (The Third) Keiper due the things that go with a WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 P-The in 1949, remarried and how lives free world's East Mediterranean birthday anniversary today . . . House today approved a \$225,000 with the children in Redondo, Calif. defense alliances.

a hitch-hike job from the South got last year. est kind of eigarettes . . .



he flew here for a personal assess- SHOWN HERE ARE THE CHARRED RUINS of a 10-family tenement in Amsterdam, N. Y., where ment of the tense Formosan situa- 11 children and the father of five of them were burned to death. Five others were injured, one critically. caused an unofficial death toll of The fire reportedly was caused by an oil stove in the apartment of Raymond Heaton, two of whose chil- 22. All the fatalities were in Misdren are among the dead. Zero weather and falling snow hampered firemen in fighting the fatal blaze.

May Result

were threatened by four Commu- Informants said Red China's en- Ouestioned voy in London, Huan Hsiang, depeared shortly after they left the from Mao Tze-tung's Chinese gov- brunette who dined, and if they cared to, to resign.

A Chinese newspaper said some Peiping would go along with an on his murder. refugees reported a U. S. destroyer informal cease-fire if Nationalist was nearby "apparently to protect China surrenders the offshore isstein's slaying last Thursday, tall. McCarthy told reporters

Somewhere in the dangerous ganda indicated Mao was casting Rubinstein's checkered past was not to resign,

Forrest Edwards with the fleet. | cease-fire proposal would be "ab- one of them in death. viets' U. N. resolution inviting Red | 000 in the draft dodger's will. China to New York to talk about | Worth an estimated 10 million American "acts of aggression" in dóliacs, Rubinstein's will was filed the Formosa Strait.

The feeling was general in dip- wealth went to his family. lomatic circles here that Red China Meanwhile, police sources ca's role. In discussing that, the a list of 10 of Rubinstein's many tration as chairman-are: about a cease-fire.

that among the exercises will be U. N. invitation would lessen ten-

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Feb. 2 ub-U.N. Secretary General Dag acquaintances in a half dozen he has appointed India's chief nu- turned up after his slaying. Police clear scientist and an American were reported about three-quarters | ROME, Feb. 2 (P - Italy and shall said: atom-research executive to the two of the way through their check Turkey agreed today to bolster the top posts in the first world confer- of the more than 1,000 names. The conference opens in Geneva vague today as when Rubinstein's East.

Advisory Board member and of Rubinstein's former wife. chairman of the Defense Depart-Ward (Whoops I'll Take'r) Frey ment Research Board, was named year-old mother Stella, a \$1,000-a- NATO's strength in all fields. receiving suggestions for a coat secretary general with wide pow-

Walter Committee Gets \$225,000

congratulations . . . investigating fund for its Un-American Activities Committee—\$45,000 less than the Red-hunting group No Choice Made investigating fund for its Un-Amer-

ing the last Congress.

Jull in Red China's bomber attacks on the devastated Tachen Islands. Underwritten' McCarthy Fights Democratic Move To Oust Senate Aides

LONDON, Feb. 2 (P-A flurry of of a fight today from Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), who labeled the action sissippi Valley and northern New

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 39-A sultry he "offered" them the opportunity

Later, well-informed diplomats ing the last hours of his life went . If they do not quit, he said, the ly within the next few days, on and North Dakota.

us," but both U. S. and Nationalist lands—Matsu, Quemoy and the brown-eyed, 26-year-old Estelle brown-eyed, 26-year-old Estelle Gardner was asked to recount dewhere he is visiting friends, that Meanwhile Red China's propa- tails of his last date with her. he had advised the staff members

the case violates a rule requiring radio repeatedly reported the So- ratura soprano, who was left \$10,- year at the Democrats' insistence. and snow mixed together over the The cindering and snow removal And, he said, he would fight efforts Keystone State landscape, to vote the staff aides out of their

today for probate. Most of his

staff aides involved. McCarthy said, however, that in soon

Red China's acceptance of the The broker, Stanley T. Stanley. Charles Tracy and Robert McEltained from the outset that the mary Engel, assistant clerk; and 46-year-old Rubinstein was mur- Miss Regina Roman, research asdered by paid killers, and that sistant, the slaying could have its roots in

the financier's ruthless money. Italy, Turkey business enmities incurred during Rubinstein listed the names of social and business friends and To Bolster Hammarskjold announced today loose-leaf address books that Mediterranean

ence on peaceful uses of the atom. Clues to his slaying seemed as against any aggression from the traffic ticket, so while I'm ahead

pajama-clad body was found Jan. Italy's Premier Marlo Scelba -by Horace G. Heller Dr. Homi J. Bhabha, 45, chair- 27, strangled, gagged and trussed and Turkey's Premier Adnan Men- News To Her man of India's Atomic Energy on a bedroom floor of his ornate deres, concluding three days of negotiations on defense and other Vanderbilt said today she was fas- band's car, setting off a nitrogly- pointees. His will left the bulk of his problems, announced jointly they cinated by a report from Italy cerine bomb. ident with absolute powers to halt any speaker straying from the scientific field.

His will left the bulk of his wealth to his two small daughters. But the principal is tied up until mental importance of the Atlantic ald known as "The Eye of Mo-Washburn, a bespectacled Houston with absolute powers to halt wealth to his two small daughters. But the principal is tied up until mental importance of the Atlantic ald known as "The Eye of Mo-Washburn, a bespectacled Houston with absolute powers to halt wealth to his two small daughters. But the principal is tied up until mental importance of the Atlantic ald known as "The Eye of Mo-Washburn, a bespectacled Houston with absolute powers to halt wealth to his two small daughters. But the principal is tied up until mental importance of the Atlantic ald known as "The Eye of Mo-Washburn, a bespectacled Houston with a bound of the world seem to the finite bulk of his two small daughters. But the principal is tied up until mental importance of the Atlantic ald known as "The Eye of Mo-Washburn, a bespectacled Houston with the bulk of his two small daughters. But the principal is tied up until mental importance of the Atlantic ald known as "The Eye of Mo-Washburn, a bespectacled Houston with the bulk of his two small daughters. But the principal is tied up until mental importance of the Atlantic ald known as "The Eye of Mo-Washburn, a bespectacled Houston with the bulk of his two small daughters. But the principal is tied up until mental importance of the Atlantic ald known as "The Eye of Mo-Washburn, a bespectacled Houston with the bulk of his two small daughters. But the principal is tied up until mental importance of the Atlantic ald known as "The Eye of Mo-Washburn, a bespectacled Houston with the bulk of his two small daughters."

A communique said the two Rubinstein bequeathed his 78. discussed means of increasing The two daughters, in addition military, "for a better safeguard

month income until her death.

Rubinstein dies.

no immediate choice.

get \$500 a month each for support, While the communique did not and \$500 more each when Mrs. spell out how Rome and Ankara expect to achieve these goals, aides There was no provision for Rub- who attended the closed meeting instein's divorced wife, Mrs. Lau- said top priority was given to rette Lockhead. She divorced Serge | means of plugging the gap in the

Losses Recouped

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 P-A WAKEFIELD, Mass., Feb. 2 P Orange section via the Phoebe Rep. Walter (D-Pa) new chair- subcommittee of the Democratic -Furniture dealer Lester Spiro Snow . . . all browned up and man of the committee, has con- National Committee received for- was cleaning up debris left yesterfull of very interesting tales of tended the group spent too much mal bids today from Chicago and day by safe crackers who robbed 2 Purrio Rico and Virgin Islands money for what it accomplished Philadelphia for the party's 1956 him of \$2,000. Among scattered like this, As he waiked around late so it doesn't matter what family and a lovely family tree visit . . . and offering the strong- under Chairman Velde (R-Iil) dur- nominating convention but made papers he found a forgotten insurance policy covering the theft. he noted the sky. It was cloudy. strange-looking creature replied. (Continued on Page Three)

Cold Weather Moves In On Heels Of Snow

ake, N.Y., -27, Boston's 5 above tered, When Dorshimer's pulse State Burlington, Vt., had a midday near normal, he was transferred alone in the car at the time

However, he remembered only full subcommittee action on hiring driven in some sections by a biting the boroughs and the main highand firing of staff members. He wind, blanketed Pennsylvania to- ways but all were open due to the said this rule was adopted last day with treacherous ice, sleet quick work of highway workers.

> The amount of snow on the still going forward late last night. ground ranged from one to 13 The major roads and blacktop administration's government reor- a sense, parochial," lacking the inches and below freezing tem- areas were taken care of by night-McClellan declined to name the peratures overnight left little hope fall and the rural roads will be ganization plan,

was getting ready to talk before ported that a broker friend of the them holdowers from his administhe Security Council about Ameri- strangled financier had turned over them holdovers from his adminis- to stay off the highways today as ing the roads passable. crews worked to cinder, salt and ca's role. In discussing that, the a list of le of Rubinstein's many thomas LaVenia, Daniel Buck-ley and C. George Anastos, his which carried drifts tossed there

> In the Philadelphia area publ (Continued on page five)

Perfect Driver Quits When Ahead

banker, believes in quitting when cleared up within hours. Explaining the sale of his 18- has orally described to officers how pointments to those posts but Sen-

"I have driven 40 years without Andrew H. Nelson, declared this position that to do so would mean West's Mediterranean bastion an accident and without getting a person went to San Angelo, Tex., I'm quitting."

they reach 50. The girls are Diana, Alliance (NATO), of which both hamet's Horse"—but that it's all contractor, is charged with mur-

Effort Car Skids Into Tree: Franklin Dorshimer Taken To Hospital In Serious Condition

to an ambulance and transferred crash occurred

Legislature

from Eastern Kentucky to Southern New England. The fall meas- Groundhog Casts His Shadow On Fresh Blanket Of Snow; Zero Temperatures Forecast

To Continue

Midday readings were below the according to observer Pierre Lake. a half billion dollars in the next is under orders to engage in "hot 20-degree mark in New England He said two inches of the white biennium to balance the Common-pursuit"-over Red Chir Eater, well-informed diplomats and there were strong indications and there were strong indications and there were strong indications and the last hours of his life went full subcommittee will be asked low for the day was 14 degrees and into Minnesota low for the day was 14 degrees or the mainland—if its ships of the day was 14 degrees or the mainland—if its ships of the day was 14 degrees or the mainland—if its ships of the day was 14 degrees or the mainland—if its ships of the day was 14 degrees or the mainland—if its ships of the day was 14 degrees or the mainland—if its ships of the day was 14 degrees or the mainland or the mai early in the morning. The mer- work right through," he told a munist air force, Eisenhower said Readings in the 60s and 70s were cury stood at a frigid 10 above at newsman. "The administration's he didn't think it best to "put common in the Southeast and along midnight, and was expected to go legislative program will shortly be out any specific blueprin

the Gulf States, including most of much lower by dawn. Roads around the county

highway department. The season's third winter storm. It was slightly slippery around

that the melting process would set finished today. Thirty trucks and now in the hands of the Senate. His own decision, six graders, with 66 workers, were would give Leader sweeping pow- said, was not reached lightly and

Weaver Bomb, Police Report

HOUSTON, Feb. 2 P-Police Chief Jack Heard said tonight asked in a statement. "we now know who set the bomb" He referred to an ultimatum dethat killed wealthy West Texas livered to six Republican hold-BRAZIL, Ind., Feb. 2 (P-J. B. ranchwoman Mrs. Harry E. Weav- overs on various state agencies who have until Saturday to resign or be fired. He said a 45-year-old ex-convict

Explaining the sale of his 18. has drany described to officers now at Republicans so far have rea bomb. He said the ex-convict, the night before Mrs. Weaver was

Mrs. Weaver, 51, member of a of the Republican incumbents are socially prominent San Angelo numbered and, in good time, the family, was killed Jan. 19 when Senate will complete its study of

U. S. Willing To Fight To Serve Peace

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP) -President Eisenhower said today his Formosan policy should help prevent war by making "crystal clear" Amertica's determination to defend "this great island barrier"

cluded a cerebral concussion and the President told a news conour determination to defend

plan is developed to raise up to As to whether the U.S. 7th Flee

ready for action by both Houses." Eisenhower stood pat on his Temperatures in the 40s pre- in fair condition, according to redominated along the West Coast. ports from state police and the governor's budget message will manpower-a reduction which the

"sincerity" of the governor on the defense is "a special one, or, in

partment-but with the Legislature to an "adequate defense structure "If the governor really means to has not been altered, and at this "If the governor really means to reduce the number of boards and of its being altered."

of both parties are questioning the wisdom of slashing Army manpower at this time of international tension over Formosa. An attempt override the presidential decision Again, cameras covered the entire conference, and the great bulk of it was released for use later direct quotation in the press

Air Force Lifts Flying Ban On Super Sabres

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 @ The NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (B- Gloria she pressed the starter of her hus- the qualifications of new ap- Air Force today lifted the flying

> ed by the Air Force and the plane's maker, North American Aviation, Inc., have shown the suitability of a new vertical tail and modifications to the control system of the F100.

All Super Sabres, except a few excluded for testing purposes, were grounded Nov. 11 after a series of fatal crashes.

Tax Expert Fails To File Returns

ernment today accused John Scott Stella, an attorney-accountant, of failing to file personal income tax returns for 1951, 1952 and 1953. During that time, Stella, of Ridgewood, N.J., was an instructor

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 @ -The gov

NATO's strength in all fields, economic and social as well as Hardly Anybody Ever Stops To Consider Great Responsibility Facing Groundhog Groundhog's Day is nothing but "About this groundhog, I'd advise

By Leonard Randolph

Picking up his satchel, con- a loud tone. taining used flashbulbs and old Turning, the reporter saw a to see for myself," the reporter copies of the Farmer's Almanac, curious figure dressed in a top said. "Do you know him? The the reporter retreated through hat and black frock coat. "Just groundhog, I mean?"

self. Where in the cat's whiskers "Some people call me the Mad his chief biographer. Not only do can I find a groundhog on a day Hatter, but they're always too I know him but I also know his the corner of Seventh and Main, they, call me, anyway," the it is, too. The old oak, outside

shaped voice behind him said in me," he wispered confidentially,

LOOK, said the editor. How a legend, anyway, he said. All you to swallow all that matter about something unusual? How stuff-" . . . and quite a good deal about him with a grain of paraabout an interview with a ground- of nonsense, too," a square- goric. He's a fake, if you ask "That may be true, but I've got

hurry to appoint deserving Demo-

crats to these agencies?" Horst

Leader has made Democratic ap-

"Everybody knows that the days

firing the GOP holdovers.

what I was going to say," the "Know him?" the Hatter puffed. Mumble, he mumbled to him- reporter said. "Who are you?" raising himself up huffily. "I'm

Stock Prices Retreat After Long Upturn

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (P) - The stock market backed down today; after a steady advance of a little more than two weeks.

The long rise pushed the market into new high ground for the year last Monday, the best since the all-time peak on Sept. 3, 1929, The previous top since that historic day was registered on the first trading day this year.

In view of the sustained climb, brokers said there was no surprise at today's backtracking.

Aircrafts and oils had the greatest concentration of plus signs. Low and medium-priced aircrafts were in demand while the recently strong higher priced stocks in that division were lower.

The steels, rails, motors and ther sections were either definite ly lower or mixed at best.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined 70 cents at \$156.10 with the industrial compa nent off \$1.30 and rails down 70 cents. Utilities remained unchang-

There were 1,233 individual issues traded of which 430 advanced

000 shares as compared with 3,-320,000 traded yesterday.

1% at 18% on 109,900 shares.

1.110,000 shares as compared with nal Supply System. 1.010,000 shares traded yesterday. The engineered standards pro-The bond market was irregularly gram is designed to aid depot operlower, U. S. government issues in ating officials in determining, the over the counter market were through motion and time studies, narrowly mixed.

Bartonsville

Mrs. Robert Field Phone 3587-J-3

Summit, spent several days with comptroller; James R. O'Hora, Feb. 14.-Adv. Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Frailey and family. Mr. Saxton, who is the fiance of Ada Mae Frailey, returned to this country on Jan. 3 after serving with the U.S. Army in Korea. He received an honorable discharge from the Army on Jan. 7 and is now employed by the Sylvania Electric Company in Towanda.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Harvatin, of Forest City, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Field and family

Sara Cramer has enrolled at East Stroudsburg State Teachers

Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Frailey spent Wednesday in Harrisburg where they attended a business

Floyd Heller, of Bethlehem, has undergone surgery at an Allentown hospital and that his condition is favorable. He is the brother of Mrs. Richard Coss of this place.

Ushers appointed to serve at St. John's Lutheran Church during this month are Donald Hartman and Joseph Dunbar, Feb. 6; Harold Spragle and Haviland Heller, Feb.

Robert Cyphers, a student at Penn State University, spent several days here with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cyphers.







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Colonel Anderson impressed the Fairchild Engine was at the job and told them that the success- Plains, Second row, left to right: perhighway in Carbon County. head of the most active list up head of the most active list up standards would go a long way in William H. Landreth, Stroudsburg; of 3.95 miles of road in Penn For-The American Stock Exchange insuring that this depot would be Anthony E. Torzillo, Stroudsburg; est Twp., with erection of other was mostly lower on volume of the most efficient depot in the Sig- William M. Schultheis, Scranton; structures and drainage facilities.

the most efficient and economical Lancaster Cattle burg, instructor; Colonel Ander-

methods to use in depot operations. LANCASTER, Feb. 2 (AP)-Catti to right: James D. Kilker, Jessup;
Louis S. Flohr, Delaware Water
Gap; Stuart F. Clark, Stroudsburg, instructor; Colonel And

son, Mount Pocono; Major John Andrew's Beauty Salon, Mt. Po-WAYNE SAXTON, of Granville R. Parker, Mount Pocono, depot cono will be closed until Monday,

Bids Received On Pike Project

HARRISBURG, Feb. 2 OB-The ert Brazley, Inc., Pottsville, for construction of a section of the class with the importance of their Dunmore, and Edward P. Latsko, northeastern extension of the su-

Leonard P. Morrison, East Strouds- The commission now has under burg, and William H. Gabriel, contract or under invitation for bids a total of 74.31 miles of the 110-mile section of the northeast ern extension.

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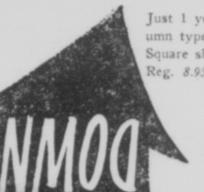
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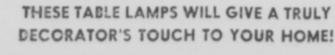
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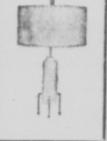
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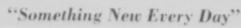


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Soviet Union To Build Steel **Increased Taxes**

Mill For India NEW DELHI, India, Feb. 2 (P)-The Indian and Soviet govern- unsatisfactory."

for Russia to build a 95 million in his first budget message to the dollar steel mill in India-the Sovi-

Minister of Production K. C. minimum number. Reddy, announcing the prelimi nary accord said the plant, which India will finance, will be com-

lans are finalized. Reddy described it as "an integrated iron and steel works" with an annual capacity of a million tons of steel ingots and 750,000 tons of finished steel. It may be expanded to produce a million tons of finished steel plus 300,000 tons f pig iron, he added.

pleted by the end of 1959 if the

a non-Communist country.

India will pay the Russians over a 12-year period at 21/2 per cent interest. The payments, to be deposited in an Indian bank, will be in rupees. The Russians will have a choice of buying Indian goods or converting the money into sterling. India also agreed to adjust all payments in the event of devaluation of the rupee.

Russia guaranteed the plant's operation for six months and promised technicians for three years after it reaches full operation. Asked how many Russian technicians would come to India,

Harriman Asks Record Budget,

nounced it at once as "thoroughly

ments signed an agreement today The new Democratic governor. Philadelphia Eggs

et's first big industrial project in Reddy told reporters the New Del- Mi hi government would insist on the whites 40

Republican-controlled Legislature, whites 38-41, mixed colors 38-40; medium whites 37-38, mixed colors 37-38; standards 37-38; checks 23-31. dollars in tax boosts, including a higher personal income levy.

He called for these tax increases: Eleven per cent on incomes earned during 1954, two cents a gallon Averell Harriman has proposed on gasoline, three cents on diesel a record \$1,345,200,000 state budget fuel, 33 1/3 per cent on unincorfor 1955-56—and Republicans de-

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2 (AP)-ggs: Steady to firm. Receipts 4.01. Wholesafe selling prices are as follows linimum 10 per cent AA quality larg

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MOVING DAY—Stroudsburg's heaviest snowstorm of the winter failed to halt the moving plans of the Pocono Produce Co. The Produce building is shown being transported by truck from Third St. to its been working on "Railroading" as new location on Fifth St.

Hardly Anybody Ever Stops To Consider Great Responsibility Facing Groundhog

the town they came upon the enough. It's bad enough to be It over?" tree. Sure enough, there was the named for a hat much less having

said the Hatter. And tucking his move yourself from my hat and foldaway umbrella under his right foldaway umbrella under his right ground." arm, the Hatter was gone.

enough for me," yelled the re- mallow box. He was asleep.

But a voice rumbled back at

porter succeeded in pushing and ed his throat. puffing his way through the tiny "I shouldn't do that if I were hole. For a few seconds he held you. You'll catch a cough." onto a root. Or at least he "What did you say?" the reportdarkness: "Don't hang around gone. here too long. There are no ele- "It wasn't your friend the Hatvators, you know,'

blackness, he could barely make that much sense. I'm the authorout the shape of a long, black ity on weather and such things. The reporter, feeling his duties snake with a friendly smile, about here." "Sorry," he said, and let go. Then he felt himself falling down, down, down into the long, dark you're awake-" the reporter be- him that he had forgotten an im-

He looked, as best he could, and saw a couple of chipmunks dress- you," the reporter said, politely. was past. And a short while later he landed with a light seemed to be a large tub.

"Get out of my hat," a familiar

"Excuse me, Mr. Hatter," the that tiresome tunnel, peek out-" reporter said, deciding that poaround this situation.

of town on Chipperfield Drive."

They walked the whole way "Well, what's the verdict go-

Mrs. Grace W. Bush Ph. Poc. Lake 10R23

KENNETH Henning was rushed on Sunday afternoon to the General Hospital, East Stroudsburg where he submitted to an appen-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Waltz, of

Hellertown spent Sunday afternoon and were supper guests of the for-

mer's mother, Mrs. Walter E.

Mrs. Robert Keiper and son

Jimmie Wildrick and Patricia

Norbert and Mrs. Grace Bush

Rhodes are suffering from chicken-

Louis Kresge who had been a

patient at the General Hospital re-

turned home and for the past week

Mrs. Lloyd Getz of White Haven,

returned to her home after spend-

ing some time with her mother.

The WSCS of the Methodist

Church quilted last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Serfass,

spent Wednesday in Stroudsburg.

Blakeslee

dix operation.

has been quite ill.

Mrs. Walter E. Waltz.

ole at the bottom.

"Okay, buster. Follow me,"

"I can't even say it the groundhog replied.

"I can't even say it's begun,"

They sat there, in the corner

for 24 hours, the reporter and the

groundhog. At long last the re-

were done, began to squeeze him-

Once outside, it occurred to

portant detail. He stuck his head

"Yes," came the slow, drawl-

"I forgot to ask, Did you see

"Pardon me," the voice said.

"I said is it going to be cold or

"I'm afraid I couldn't say old

"But why? Surely you're not

going to let us humans down now,

after all these years, What's the

he said. "Is that you were sitting

shoulder. He saw a shadow,

"The matter, my good fellow,"

The reporter looked over his

And that is why, beginning to-

day, there will be six more weeks

self up through the hole.

back into the tunnel.

"Hey down there."

porter glanced at his watch.

Shall we go?"

his delicate tongue.

"Hey, wait. This hole's not big dark corner on a discarded marsh-The groundhog was seated in a

FOR AT LEAST ten minutes him, out of the hole. "Don't be the reporter and the Hatter stood to his feet and began the slow, a fool, my boy. Just put your at a respectful distance, waiting paint mind to it—what little there is." for the groundhog to make a hole. Surprisingly enough, the re- sound. Finally, the reporter clear-

thought it was a root until a er asked the Hatter. But when he snaky voice whistled from the turned around the Hatter was

ter who advised you just then," And peering into the pitch came the voice again, "He hasn't

> "Oh, Mr. Groundhog. I'm glad gan.

Toward the bottom, he slowed winter long I've been sitting here "Awake? So who's sleeping. All down a bit. To his left he heard worrying about my obligation," a voice saying: "There goes an-other one. That's the trouble tative tone. "You humans are all with this day and age. Things alike, You depend on something are always rushing and there's no and you have no idea what elfect it has on the thing at all."

"I'm afraid I don't quite follow Just think it over a bit, please. Think of the responsibility of a thump in the middle of what groundhog. Here I sit in total darkness not having any idea at all what's going on up there, voice squawked. The reporter look- whether the sun's shining or ed down and, sure enough, there whether it's black as the day was the Hatter looking very dis- Noah put out in the ark. Tomorrow I have to go all the way up

" , . . And if you see your shaliteness might be the best way dow we'll have six more weeks of winter," the reporter said hurriedly.

The deal was made. After The groundhog's face puckered promising to buy the Hatter a up grumpily. After a pause, he beaver pelt for a new collapsible said: "You should never interhat, the two took off for the rupt a person in his agony, It's very rude."

and on top of a hill overlooking ing to be?" asked the reporter

Ten Boys Join Cubs Of Pack 97

mitted to Pack 97, Grace Lutheran Church, this week. The new members are the following:

Thad Wicks, Richard Heller, William Reese, Michael Boushell, gineers," he said. Lee Pollman, Thomas Seese, Wil-James Kunkle and Clayton Heim-

The ten Cubs were presented their scientific training. with "Bobcat" pins signifying their

Cub Thomas Bennett received the Bear badge; Robert Posten was awarded a gold and two silver arrow points and John Garrity received a gold and one silver arrow point, for achievement in their

their project this past month.

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Too Many Scientists Being Drafted By Army, House Told

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (P)-Rep., young men. Hinshaw (R-Calif) today recom- The lawmaker and the general his greatest services be rendered mended adjusting the nation's testified before the House Armed in a civilian capacity where his draft law to correct what he Services Committee on a proposed special talents may be effectively termed a dangerously growing four-year continuation of the draft. utilized?" shortage of men scientifically The present law runs out next

equipped for atomic war. of peace through strength is de- Vinson (D-Ga) said the committee pendent on our scientists and en- may approve the four-year exten-

liam Westbrook, Ronald Spinner, "graverevidence" that the country Dr. Ralph W. Chaney, manpowe is falling short in this respect be- consultant at the University of

sisted the draft law intended no armed forces."

June 30, but renewal in some form "It is clear that America's goal is considered certain. Chairman sion tomorrow, preparing for Hinshaw declared there was House approval next week.

discourages many from completing in atomic laboratories are "daily exposed to dangers from irradia-But Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, tion and are serving their country were also presented at the meet- director of Selective Service, in- under hazards as great as in the

discrimination between able-bodied | Chaney, wartime assistant at the

University's Radiation Laboratory, phrased the question this way: "Is a highly trained specialist

ber of the armed forces or may



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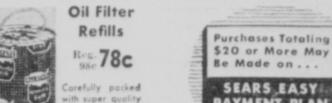
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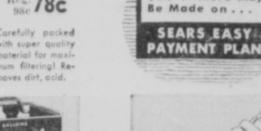


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An encouraging report comes from the American Forest Products Industries, which announces that the industry-spon-

What is now the United States at one sored "tree farm" system now includes a record number of 6063 farmers and more than 33 million acres of timber land.

These farmers, advised by professional foresters, protect their woods from fire, destructive grazing and damage from insects or disease. They harvest matured timber so the land will continue to produce new crops of trees. They have a steady, annual income and at the same time help assure the nation of an adequate future supply of one of our most essential com-

This program is, quite literally, conservation at the grass roots. Its growth is heartening evidence of the people's willingness to help safeguard our national resources when they are shown how to do it.

Diminishing Returns

Pennsylvania's liquor business through the state stores is endangering the success and profitableness of its own system by excessive taxation which, in turn, is breeding a considerable increase in illicit distilling and large-scale bootlegging.

This is the belief of the Pennsylvania Alcoholic Beverage Study, Inc., in its recommendations to the 1955 legislature in which it suggests a limitation on the profit

mark-up. What the study group reports seems to be pretty much in line with the unofficial findings of those whose interest in centered on a reduction in the high prices in the stores of the commonwealth as compared with those of contiguous states, and the undoubted temptation for citizens who live near the borders to buy outside of Pennsylvania.

Whether or not we would say that the Liquor Control Board should be considered guilty of "profiteering," as the study charges, it must be admitted that the prices in the stores are far out of line with those of our neighboring states, and we are inclined to agree that this situation presents inevitable abuses.

It would probably be well for the legislature to cast a careful eye over the situation, as it prepares to reorganize the board under the new personnel, for it may well be true that the state is losing more revenue than it should be gaining because of the high cost of the commodity.

There is a point, economists tell us, when exceptionally high pricing results in the direct opposite from that anticipated, and perhaps this situation is developing in the state liquor board operation.

George Sokolsky Says ...

Our Incapacity For Dealing With Chinese Reds Since '46 Has Only Encouraged Them

position concerning China with- complication makes the Chinese a military victory; it was evidence out taking a serious risk of fur- situation different from any Eu- that a new day had dawned in

Chinese may not go; 2. They can move beyond their we might then either clarify the line or recede to another line;

3. Or we may hold the line which is undoubtedly clearer in the minds of the President and the State Department than of the American people:

4. We could end this situation in the United Nations or by the recognition of Red China by the

United States or both; guardianship over Formosa and of Panmunjomthe Pescadores

6. We could defend Formosa ien and Kwangtung:

The Once Over

A New Jersey cafe proprietor

the State Al-

It is impossible to take any "White Man." This psychological sed from his post. It was not only ther disturb- ropean situation, even as between Asia. From that day, Chou Enance or even Germany and France. To the lai began to compete with Nehru or any other Asiatic-the slight-

> visers from China, some Russians to get even with the "White Man"

eign Devil." Behind every act of the Chin-

nese Communists, it was one of age-old civilization of China.

war, These are Chinese and it makes little dif- for the leadership of the Asiatic he possibili- ference which kind of Chinese peoples. He had gained "face," Whether the outstanding prob-1. We have est victory over the "White Man" lems between Red China and the

frawn a pub- is emotionally so elevating that United States can be settled withcly indefinite it may at times appear juvenile. out a shooting war, largely deline beyond I recall that when Chiang Kai- pends upon historic accidents, which, in ef- shek expelled Michael Borodin Surely Mao Tze-tung and Chou et, we have and a hundred or so Russian ad- En-lai are working themselves into the kind of frenzy which was that the Red were put in bamboo cages and exhibited in the Boxer Rebellion carried from village to village and the Students Movement and for the people to stare at. It was in the various boycott movements Interpretation of that line and a meaningless thing to do in the -mass hysteria which is a reface of his own victory over the sponse to the challenge of racial

Russians and the Communists: inferiority. The Red Chinese seek yet it satisfied a Chinese desire not racial equality but racial the Yang Kuei Tze, the "For- dom," the center of the universe, will live again. It is difficult for most Ameri-

ese Reds is this Asiatic emotion cans to understand the depth of and it is the reason why the emotions concerning race unless by either giving Red China a seat Chinese Communists at Panmun- they have witnessed it themselves. jom were so arrogant. It is the They are not conscious of race reason for the dirty trick of with- and therefore assume that all holding some of our troops as racial protests against an asser-5. We could withdraw from our hostages in violation of the Truce tion of superiority are exaggerated. But in any Asiatic country, The Chinese Reds tasted blood particularly China, the racial in the Korean and Indochinese question looms large even among and the Pescadores by attacking Wars. The "White Man" was de- those who may, for one reason the provinces of Chekiang, Fuk- feated in both these wars, the or another, be friendly to West-Americans in Korea, the French erners. It is impossible for him 7. We might adopt the British in Indochina. From the American not to be offended by the notion plan of recognizing two Chinas, standpoint, the Korean War was that Western civilization, a comthe People's Republic on the unfortunate but it was not a paratively young manifestation in threw his cloak around her, crymainland and the Republic of major catastrophe; for the Chi- human culture, is superior to the ing, 'Honi soit qui mal y pense'

Each step herewith oullined the greatest victories in the his- Our incapacity for dealing with than mine. involves a serious risk and the tory of that country. The Chin- the Red Chinese since 1946 has ssibility of war. Behind the ese defeated the Americans; as a only convinced them how right Chinese Communists are a hun result of that war the greatest they are because they know what you're right'), dred years of antagonism to the of American generals was dismis- they have put over on us.

Letters To

The Editor The Daily Record welcomes Letters with a bona fide address given. Such signatures and addresses will be withheld if the writer desires.

Stroudsburg Record, Stroudsburg, Penna.

Many thanks for THE STROUDSBURGS, USA edition, It is publication of such a paper that is going to have a decided effect on building up the entire Pocono area.

The biggest problem that I can see at the moment which is going to climax the transportation problem in the Stroudsburg area is the relocation and reconstruction of U. S. 611 from the Delaware Water Gap northwardly, I hope that it will be only a matter of a short time before the Pennsylvania Highway Department will move in and solve the traffic problem which certainly has materially increased since the Commission completed the Dela-

> Sincerely yours. W. H. Wilson, Chief Engineer Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission



-by Harry Boyd

Old Timers Have Ways To Curb Youthful Folly

Some time back I did a little pooh-poohing of Dr. Alan Gregg's also told the President that this airmer eported opinion that people over 65 shouldn't give advice because Intelligence is further corroborathey haven't had enough experience with today's radically new life ted by the operational difficulties to tell anybody how to live it.



Now I have from Dr. Gregg, who is vicepresident of the Rockefeller Foundation, a note them months to mount major ofin which he gently suggests that I might have fensives there because of the their minds on two essential felt different if I had seen the full text of his lack of railways, roads and airremarks. He sent me the text-a scholarly and fields. All these vital logistic favery interesting paper on "The Natural History cilities will first have to be built of Changing Your Job."

I'm bound to admit that the doctor's hunch and supplies can be assembled. was right. I find no reason to quarrel with his views as set forth in full. In fact, I think it's too Tachen sector. The Reds have will be made later-barring a bad more people can't read them. At the risk been mounting this drive since shooting war in the Pacific, If them on the ground. Not soft of doing him further injustice I'd like to quote a

few more of them out of context "I discount the wisdom of the elder generation," he said, "unless it largely for the purpose of divertcomes from their long suit-experience. And yet long experience is ing attention from Tachen prepmanifestly not available to apply to the newest knowledge and the arations. These include the con-

But Dr. Gregg by no means writes off the old-timers as wholesome influences on their juniors. There are two or three ways, he thinks, in which they may be well qualified to help curb folly.

"Advanced years," he said, "often bring on a measure of detachment that is rare in the 'doing period'—a detachment that enables you to see defects even in the very system in which you have succeeded . . Moreover, older people can help a lot in clarifying the thinking of the younger just by listening to them talk.

"The best thing an adviser does is to listen . . . attentively, sympathetically and with benevolent endurance . . . A good listener ranges between a luxury and a necessity. "In addition to listening, our best advisers . . . reinforce our

consciences by being the kind of people we don't like to disappoint, Merely as listeners they provide unconsciously some of the standards drive against Matsu. and criteria we like to be quided by . But is there nothing a seasoned veteran can do out loud to help

1. Take a week off and get plenty of rest before making the

2. Visit the place of your proposed job, and take your wife with

3. Read the fine print in the offer, and spell out just what you are 4. In any job that looks like a balloon ascension, look for a parachute an alternative if all doesn't go well.

5. Find out who wants you, who else he has chosen, and wheth he's likely to be able to make good his promises Nothing there that anyone would need to whisper, is there?

Try and Stop Me -by Bennet Cerf

I never quite believe the stories I hear about boners pulled on high school examination papers, but even if this one isn't quite true, it

"One beautiful evening in 1852 Queen Elizabeth entered Coventry, and after removing all her .clothes, rode through the streets

land waterways.

southern states.

mer and velvet in winter

"fur" coats for proection.

astride a snow-white stallion. "On her way, she bumped into

Sir Walter Raleigh who was embarrassed by her appearance and "The Queen graciously respond-

ed. 'Dieu et mon droit' ('My God, "The entire incident is known as the Magna Charta."

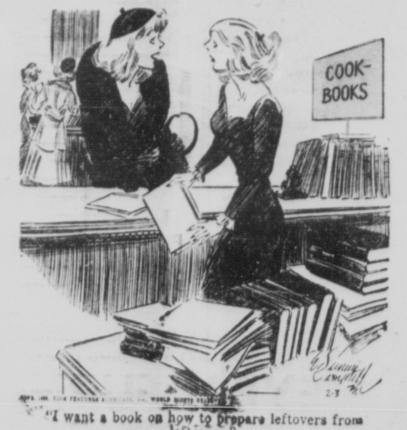
Eye-catching typographical error in a Maine weekly: "Mrs. Buzz

"I'll have the tax advice not just as good when canned ... husband, bagged a buick at 200 There are about 21 million bi-

cycles in use in America at the present time,

-By E. Simms Campbell

Bees in the polar regions grow



Robert S. Allen Reports

Red-Invasion Schedule Faces Formosa Dealings

hind the fateful diplomatic ma- ordered Tachen evacuated. neuvering to avert a new Asiatic war is a grim



Eisenhower Peiping is opfollowing time-table for seizing the costal islands held by the

Nationalists. February 15-18 for launching the main assault to complete capture of the heavily-besieged Tachen Islands.

July-August for waging a similar drive against the Matsu group, to the south and halfway between Tachen and Quemoy Islands.

October-November for an offensive against Quemoy, largest and strongest of the Nationalists'

Details of this menacing schedule were compiled from information obtained from Communists captured in the Tachen attacks and from sources inside

The Joints Chiefs of Staff have facing the Reds in the Matsu and Quemoy areas. It will take before the required troops, planes

That's what happened in the last summer. Their headline artillery duels with Quemoy were struction of a rail line from the vicinity of Shanghai, largest nearby scaport several hundred miles to the north. A big airbase is also taxes. being completed a few miles inland from Tachen.

The Russian-built MIG-15 jet fighters already operating from this field have enabled the Reds to gain air domination over the Nationalists in this area. Once of Tachen, this airbase would Factographs greatly strengthen their planned

It was this key military factor that chiefly prompted Admiral the Joint Chiefs pointed out that time of his death. the Reds' new airbase will bring their jets more than 200 miles closer to Formosa than previously, and thus greatly increase its defense requirements. President Eisenhower overrul-

Washington, February 3-Be- ed Radford's recommendation, and

Formosa Fall-out-U. S. ground forces are also on the way to time between Formosa. Certain heavy artillery most interesting stories dealing a Red invasion units enroute to Europe have with Chinese custom. Mrs. Rugh schedule and been redeployed and are headed and her husband, Arthur Rugh for the Pacific hot spot. No infantry forces have yet received President, such orders, but Marine elements in the Far East have been alerthas been in- ed for movements to Formosa . . . formed that Chiang Kai-shek changed his mind several times about evacua- in China as international youth erating on the ting Tachen. After giving approval, he reversed himself on the ground the local commander didn't want to leave. When informed the latter was assisting in evacuation preparations, Chiang again gave his assent There has been a marked speedup the last few weeks in Russia's

build-up of the Red Chinese navy in the combat region. In addition to be exact: to four destroyers, the latter have gotten a number of fast and dangerous Soviet torpedo boats eggs these days, for if America a

Admiral Radford recommen ded a blockade of the Chinese coast during the Korean war, but since then has viewed this drastic measure as a "last resort" Also, if it is employed, he favors a blockade in conjuction with our of the 12th month of the Chinese allies. Radford doubts the value Lunar year at 1 p. m. winter ends of a blockade for securing the release of the imprisoned U.S.

Key Questions Reason House Democratic leaders are saving nothing about how much of an income tax cut they will propose is that they haven't made up points—the exact amount, and when to shoot for it.

They are in full accord on forcing a vote on the issue this year. but when and how much are still up in the air. Those decisions that happens, then a tax increase rather than a reduction will most

But the Democratic chiefs that must stand balanced. Try agreed at a scoret conference that it with a couple dozen if you wish if there is a Formosa cease-fire they will put a bill through the House for a splash in personal ing the stunt at once!

Representative Jere Cooper (D., Tenn.), chairman of the Ways what you actually see. But, so and Means Committee, which far, the only explanation is that originates tax legislation, pro- it has something to do with the

Switzerland have a small "soul truly a historical fact, for it has window" near the ceiling of each been listed in Chinese almanaes bedroom. When installed, its pur- for the past 3,000 years or more. Seventh Fleet. The chairman of the soul of the occupant at the

> The Helenas humming bird of Cuba is the smallest bird in the

> A small fraction of one per cent

garet Truman, dancing with

scads of zip at Le Cupidon, II

the Hotel Taft's public stenos

Sewall) On The Town . . . Robert

Spain where he now dwells

Ambassador Lodge dining at Im

on Broadway for the first time

whose name she guarded

10 Years 20 On Broadway Celebs About Town: Bobo Rockefeller at the Stork's Table 50

Writers' an-

nual affair

-by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago Decorated 2nd Lieut, Thomas

ractographs J. Shanley, son of Mr. and Nrs. Gerald E. Shanley, co-pilot on a Flying Fortress, has been pre-Crude oil and petroleum prodsented the Air Medal for achieve. ucts, on a tonnage basis, account ments at attacks on Nazi targets, for about 65 per cent of the United States shipping and 35 SS Classes - A potluck supper

per cent of the traffic on its inwas held in Ladies Parlor of Grace Luth, Sunday School by classes of Madeline Mery and escort was a football player type Fashionable women in colonial Betty Walck. America protected their complexions from the sun and wind by Choir Doings -- Mrs. Wilbur

Reinhart, resigning as director of fan mail. Saw him dictating it to wearing masks, silk ones in sum-Intermediate Choir of Stbg. M. E., Church, was guest of honor at a Grace Moore . . . Hollywood's top The Simplon, in the Alps, is party held by the choir at the portrait photographer (Wally the longest rallway tunnel in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hemill, where Mrs. Hemill and Ruark, here to see his new book her sister, Mrs. Thomas Decker, Prior to 1913, robins were classed as game birds in some served refreshments.

> Birthdays -- A double birthday celebration was held at the Edinger home to honor birthdays of Lucy Chiampi and Florence Ed-

20 Years Ago

Excursion-Wyckoffs will run Was asked to meet an interviewan excursion to N. Y. City where er at Sardi's (the famous restaurthe visitors will see Ice hockey ant for show-folk celebs). Bertha game between the Rangers and the Americans. A big crowd of

Brownies-Lois Bronner was honored on her birthday, when the E. S. Brownies enjoyed a good is troop leader, and Miss Edna Ruth Breitwieser assistant

given a birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Heffner, Hospital Group-The Anna Lo-

gan Jr. Endow. Society will meet at the home of Miss Nellie Shafer. The president, Mrs. Nelson Beers, will outline the winter plans.

Record Policy

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"Just what that something is

Chinese Eggs

Stand On End

About Feb. 6

Mrs. Gertrude R. Rugh, of

Their last stay there ran from

1903 to 1939. Mr. Rugh was an

International YMCA secretary

and a noted speaker. He worked

secretary and international Bible

Chinese people prompted Mrs.

Rugh to tell us recently that she

has "every confidence in the Chi-

Here's an interesting report on

"Better keep an eye on your

eggs behave like Chinese eggs-

they are due for a gymnastic

stunt about now-right before

and spring begins. From 1 p. m

for about an hour, eggs will

that eggs will stand on end the

very first hour of spring. Perhaps

chick embryos are already alert

for the early spring worms-who

knows? This date tallys with our

calendar along about February

"At just the precise hour, take

"It is the small end of the egg

and watch your 24 eggs, like a

"Of course, you will believe

little field of mushrooms, all do-

a few fresh eggs and balance

5 or 6-so keep your eye on those

"It is an old Chinese tradition

"It's true! Around the 22nd day

your skeptical eyes!

stand on end!

"Gymnastic Eggs"-Chinese eggs

This vast experience with the

Study secretary.

nese people.

Swiftwater passed on to us two

spent many years in China.

-by H. G. Heller

"It only works for an hour or so, and that must be exactly the right hour of course, But it !

no one seems to know.

much more interesting to do than watching some of those beat-up TV movies. And think of thrill of proving a tradition more than

always omelette or egg-nog.

-by Walter Winchell

Big Town Sideshow: They were in stitches over this one at Gold le's last night . . . It was a benefit dianer and the speaker asked for denations to a worthy cause One value cried out: "Simon

"Goldman Sachs 52 600?" said a third . . . Up sumped a grinning man, who bellowed: Abe Cohen, Clothes, 114 Delenuntil p' every night, \$100 An-

Memos of a Midnighter: Murmiere tonight. He had a reserva-Bob Kramers, Mother is Gloria Van Deweel, whose figger ned beauty- were among the "Wish the Cona City, Severé cold .

inquired "What's the address?" to produce her own movies?" Birthday-Joseph Heffner was him a medal?"

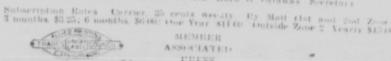
You Were Here" assets . . . Sonia Henie is on another party spree, (anti-New York). Returns to few eves for 300, Same number periale, on E. 44th, near the U. of guests at the Stork here in Berta Gersten, appearing Mayer was attacked by muggers and is in bad shape at Bellevue after 40 years in the Yiddish Mae West was forced to quil-Theater downtown. She's in "Flowering Peach." When she Lindy's, is at Flower Hospital for very red at Governor's Island The gal voted Queen at their Sallies in Our Alley: "How do military shindig was Pat War!, local people are planning to go. you like Marilyn Monroe wanting star of the Jelke case using an "Yeh, sitly, That'd be like Joe and Pupi Campo making plans DiMaggio demanding a pitch to for a June blending? . . . Starlet program, Mrs. William Harvey himself!" , . . Overheard at Lin- Terry Moore's pitty-pats are now dy's: "Every cop in town is look- reserved for Pete Stoneham of ing for Serge Rubinstein's killer. the N. Y. Glants clan . . . The What are they gonna do. Give John Carradines are readying an-

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1955

"Hi, Wilbur, how ya feelin'? just the thing to fix ya up. 'What is it, Charlie?' "Income tax advice. What'll

"I might try some of each. Do you help in joint returns?"

foint in town. What is your main Became of Sally', "Well, my arithmetic ain't what it should be."

'Say no more. I can fix you up so you'll feel like a new man." fix me up so I'll be solvent.'

the same old tax examiners?"

The Saloon and the Income Tax where. Will you have it straight?" who advertised free tax advice straight, but the drink a little

-by H. I. Phillips

to customers has been stopped by weak. Make mine a martini." "Dry or sweet?" "Make the martini dry and the sion. While the tax advice sweet." "Just what part of the tax wisely, the bothers you most at the mom-

dit for a novel "The part between the first idea. A mood question and the third drink" "Suppose we take up the matcan go well ter of dependents. How many

come tax "I figure six but Grogan's Cafe blank. A little allows me eight." "If Grogan gives you eight you quartette work between taxblank pages might help. Can't you get eight here. Let's drink to picture the tax huddle inside the your dependents."

"Okay, and ONE at a time!" (They drink, The curtain is You don't look too good. I got lowered to denote a lapse of "Where are we?"

"Somewhere between the first you have? Rye, Scotch or Sche- verse of 'Sweet Adeline' and Item Eight-A plus Item eight-B." "That's funny. I figured we were lost between Column D. Form W-2 and 'I Wonder What

> "How can I tell without a notary public's signature and seal?"

"The auto industry is building Never mind the new man, just cars 19 feet long which are used to run a 118-pound housewife "Brother, you'll go out of this three blocks for bobby pins and ware Water Gap bridge. tax huddle a different person." lipstick," says George Romney, "Yeah, but will I wind up with an auto manufacturer who deplores the length of modern mod-"Have no fear, pal. This saloon sels . . . He could have taken the rives the best tax advice any- words right out of this column

. . The Campbell Soup TV hour has dropped "canned laughter" from the program, thereby admitting there are some things Bently, out deer hunting with her world. It is 12% miles long.

State Requested To Give Early Consideration To Thru-Way

Parking Meter Law Amended By Council

State Highway Department to give some immediate consideration to planning an adequate thru-way around the borough of Stroudsburg was adopted last night by Strouds-

Copies of the resolution will be submitted to both Gov. George M. Leader, who studied the Stroudsburg "traffic strangle" shortly after the last May primary, and to Secretary of Highways Joseph Law

their attention called to the Stroudsburg situation, either verstresses the urgency of some i mediate planning for relief.

Council also unanimously approved an amendment to parking move the 9 p. m. parking meter operating system Saturday nights and continue it to not later than 6 p. m. It extends the meter operat- now retired. ing period on Friday nights from 6 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Engineer Edward C. Hess gave ing. Lots capable of handling 26 meters and cost of operation,

ther negotiate for use of the lots route was "through North Water now under consideration and re- Gap" now known as Minisink Hills. port as soon as possible to coun-

by council for future development. a clerk.

which the borough owns. fore council to again discuss the November, 1917, ordaining of Stofflet St. and its

Attorney Harold C. Edwards appealed to council for some solua tract off Club Court and Bryant

Sewer system is now the property of the Municipal Authority

Council, however, advised Mr. WillsFiled Edwards it would investigate various avenues of making installations pending the time when the For Probate authority is in condition to do

Ordinances, plans and specifications for much of the proposed street improvement program will be ready by the March meeting with the remainder due at the with the remainder due at the less than the state of the st ceived bids can be sought, Mr. estimated \$6,500 in East Strouds-

Dr. Cascario Resigns Post

at the regular meeting of the Bander at the regular meeting of the Bander Board last night. Dr. Cascario, who had been night. Dr. Cascario, who had been amount of personal property.

Mrs. Lois Nester, commercial in-their heirs. structor, were accepted. Owen has applied for a permanent disability retirement. Mrs. Jean Lobb, of Robert Williams Bangor, was named to succeed Bangor, was named to succeed Mrs. Nester under a temporary Rites Conducted

The board complied with a recommendation that the pupils at- liams, 82, of 520 Brown St., East treacherous roads tending the Centerfield School in Stroudsburg, were held yesterday | The Pennsylvania Turnpike all Martin's Creek from Lower Mt. at Dunkelberger and Westbrook across the state was coated with Bethel Township, be allowed to funeral home, Stroudsburg, with snow and ice as workmen battled continue there for the present Rev. Roger C. Stimson officiating, to keep ahead of the snow which term, provided the proper tuition Rev. Harold C. Eaton assisted. rate can be agreed upon.

system, painting and refinishing of bearers were Dr. Charles S. Flag. the lower layers from melting. laboratory tables in the science and ler, Chester A. Dreher, David J. There was a rash of skidding chemistry laboratories of the high Griffiths and Norman O, Bender, accidents in Pittsburgh. Some school and purchase of two step-ladders, were voted.

Active pallbearers were C. Elwood Hintze. James B. Clugston, Dr. eration early yesterday and other

Superintendent Donald Keat announced the adult education classes

No. 1 Paul H. Shiffer, Robert L. Pierce, lines were crowded as a result, william B. Wolfe and Carl D. will begin next Tuesday, Samuel Wagner, Schatz will conduct art classes Tuesdays and Wednesdays with 29 Treasury Balance students now enrolled; 26 will study home economics under Dor- WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (P) The othy Everitt with classes Tues- cash position of the Treasury Jan days and Wednesdays; and Mrs. 28; Balance \$4,639,544,157.08, De-John Heard will direct 29 students posits \$29,986,674,195.66. Withdraw in a typing class Tuesdays.

Water Company Seeks Increase

HARRISBURG, Feb. 2 (P)-The Waymart Water Co. today asked Public Utility Commission authorization to raise its rates an estimated \$2,587 annually for all except public fire protection consumers in Wayne County.

The increase was proposed to become effective next April 1. The company furnishes service to 202 consumers in the Waymart area.

Eggs of the tilapia, a warm water fish, are incubated inside the 722 Main St., mouth of one of the parents.





Bond After

two-car collision near Canade

Small Shipment

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throughout the day, although some-

times at a crawl. Most automo-

around Philadelphia were closed. Some school officials said they

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More than 150 schools in and

biles were left in garages,

dairy price support program.

bally or by letter. The resolution Two Postoffice Employes Retire After Long Periods meter regulations which will remeter regulation wh

TWO OF EAST STROUDSBURG'S veteran postoffice employes are

eft regular duties at the borough postoffice for good. Cramer had spent a full 40 years in his association with the office his first report on off-street park- Van Auken had been a borough postal employe for 381/2 years,

cars and 24 cars respectively were studied together with costs of coverage and 24 cars respectively were studied together with costs of coverage and 24 cars respectively were studied together with costs of coverage and 24 cars respectively were studied together with costs of coverage and 24 cars respectively were studied together with costs of coverage and 24 cars respectively were studied together with costs of coverage and 24 cars respectively were studied together with costs of coverage and 24 cars respectively were studied together with costs of coverage and 24 cars respectively were studied together with costs of coverage and 24 cars respectively were studied together with costs of coverage and 24 cars respectively were studied together with costs of coverage and 24 cars respectively were studied together with costs of coverage and 24 cars respectively were studied together with costs of coverage and 24 cars respectively were studied together with costs of coverage and 24 cars respectively were studied together with costs of coverage and 24 cars respectively were studied together with costs of coverage and 24 cars respectively were studied together with costs of coverage and 24 cars respectively were studied together with costs of coverage and 24 cars respectively were studied together with costs of coverage and 24 cars respectively were studied together with the costs of coverage and 24 cars respectively were studied together with the coverage and 24 cars respectively were studied together with the coverage and 24 cars respectively were studied together with the coverage and 24 cars respectively were studied together with the coverage and 24 cars respectively were studied together with the coverage and 24 cars respectively were studied together with the coverage and 24 cars respectively were studied together with the coverage and 24 cars respectively were studied together with the coverage and 24 cars respectively were studied together with the coverage and 24 cars respectively were studied together with studied together with costs of cov- rural route mail carrier in Januering with blacktop, installation of ary, 1915. His first route was the "old R. D. 5 from Stroudsburg Mr. Hess was instructed to fur- over Mount Zion hill." The second

\$700 Accident After ten years as a rural carrier, Cramer was transferred to the A long-range off-street parking office of the borough postal service, driving was made yesterday by system was suggested by Mr. Hess He retained a position in the office James P. Campbell, 26, Buck His and the entire plan was approved for 30 years, retiring on Jan. 1 as Falls,

Council authorized advertise- Van Auken's home is at 305 S. jury under \$500 appearance ment for a new police car and for Courtland St. He has been with by Justice of the Peace Em the sale of five lots on Brown St. the postoffice since July 1, 1916 Merwin of Mount Pocono hich the borough owns.

Gerald Heckman appeared betute. He became a "regular" in said he arrested Campbell after a With Injuries

> berry, Broad St., Analomink and a student, was driving north. other streets in that area.

question yesterday: "What do you tion to the need for sanitary sewer lintend to do, now that you don't lines for homes soon to be built in have to go to work anymore?" Both answers were the same 'I haven't made any plans.'

which cannot extend new lines until an adequate reserve in funds is Starner, Haney

by the office of Register Floyd

She instructed in her will that bid offer announced Jan. 12. Cresco, be given what she chooses ment to the Philippines and 12,616 free himself. of clothes, jewelry, personal effects to Haiti. and contents of the house. The remainder of the estate was to be converted to cash and divided even- Duluth, Minn. The butter cost the STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Feb. 1 ly between the cousin and East department about 57 cents under a Pennsylvania State University

Stroudsburg Baptist Church. BANGOR-The resignation of Calvin D. Haney, 85, of 397 Wil- total about 260 million pounds. Dr. Nicholas Cascario was accepted liams St., East Stroudsburg, who

on the board since its inception, A \$300 bequest was left to East On Heels Of Snow will enter the service in April. Stroudsburg Methodist Church. The resignations of Madison W. The balance of the estate was to be Owen, industrial arts teacher, and divided among 12 individuals or transportation was moving

SERVICES for Robert G. Wil- were afraid to use buses on the

Burial was in Laurelwood Ceme-Installation of a new lighting tery, Stroudsburg, Honorary pall- powdery glass which helped keep

als \$38,973,167,138.76. Total debt X-\$278,494,736,908.15. Gold assets \$21,714,393,665.67.

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Randolph's Death Ruled Accidental

THE DEATH of Silas D. Randolph Jr., 38, a construction superintendent at Tobyhanna Signal Depot was listed as "accidental" and "due to carbon monoxide poisoning" in a coroner's report yester-

Deputy Coroner Perry Stearns ssued the death certificate. Randolph was found dead in his car, inside a locked garage Monday at

He had apparently been dead "about 48 hours" when the body was found, according to Dr.

An autopsy was ordered and was performed Tuesday, The autopsy verified Dr. Stearns' original statement that death was apparently caused by carbon monoxide

vestigation, police said the death "appears to be suicide." After talking with friends and relatives, however, Dr. Stearns said it was be-Effective the first of 1955, Lewis Cramer and Howard Van Auken lieved that the death was acci-

Callie Lee Randolph.

He is also survived by his wife, Nancy and Kathy, Burial will take lorsburg. place this weekend in Clinton, Tenn, where Randolph maintained

He had been living on Grange Road in Mount Pocono while employed at the depot.

Sen. Van Sant Hospitalized

Fogelsville on Route 22.

Wahle car, Gene Lee, 16, Canaden- said he suffered a fractured left Stroudsbur sis, riding in the rear of Wahle's hip, a laceration of the forehead aute, was injured slightly on the and possible head injuries. His conleg. He did not require hospitaliza- dition was described as serious. The occupants of the other car Damages totaled \$700, police said. were identified as Purdue Univer-

Campbell was taken before a sity students, Frank N. Beaver Jr. pronounced intoxicated, police said. Tucker, 3d, Chicago, As long as Van Sant is not pres- Stroudsburg ent in the State Senate, the Republicans lose vote control for bill

Agriculture Department reported Sant) and 24 Democrats. with the remainder due at the estate, and real estate worth an April meeting. Once they are resmall quantity of its surplus butter town from Harrisburg when his Pa.; Mrs. Nellie Snyder, Bangor for export under a new competitive car was involved in the headon col-She instructed in her will that a cousin, Myrtle G. Banks of It sold 31.800 pounds for shipfor a brief time, but managed to Marian Ahnert. Bushkill; Harry

for 36.17 cents a pound in store at Campus Postoffice

Masonic Hall

officials today received approval Current surplus stocks of butter of the U. S. Post Office Department to establish a branch post office under the name University Park on the school campus.

Pocono School Closed Because Of Absenteeism

TANNERSVILLE - Pocono Township School was closed yesterday for two days due to a high percentage of absenteeism due to student illness.

The school will reopen Monday morning with the start of the first class period. Officials at the school emphasized that the shutdown was purely temporary and that the majority of the sickness reported is mild and of the influenza, virus or common cold type.

Supervising Principal Lawrence Wile said school officials hope that the two-day recess, combined with the regular weekend period, will give most of the students a chance to re-

During early phases of the in- 78, Dies At Kellersville

GEORGE SANDT, 79, died Tues- Co., and lie in a forested section of the late William and Elizabeth creeks. The dead man was the son of the Bowman Sandt, he was born and Most of the watershed area lie late Silas Randolph and of Mrs. reared in the Snydersville section. in Monroe County, and the rest in He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Carbon County. Both the Lehigh

Margaret Heller, East Stroudsburg River and Pohopoco Creek flow Marjorie; three daughters, Bonnie, and a brother, John Sandt, Say- partly through Monroe County.

Funeral services will be held under construction, contract, o Friday at 2 p. m. in Kresge fun- invitation to bid, all but 35.69 mile eral home, Brodheadsville. Rev. of the 110-mile stretch of toll high-Interment will be made in Mount delphia to Scranton areas. Zion Cemetery. Friends may call today from 7 to 8 p. m. at the fun-

affect on property owned by his He spent 35 years on the same Heist said Campbell was driving State Sen. John T. Van Sant (R. East Stroudsburg; daughter to Mr. at East Stroudsburg; daughter to Mr. at East Stroudsburg; parents. He was advised the street daily route, walking his mail south on Route 390 and Thomas Lehigh) and two college students and Mrs. Kenneth Brutzman, ers College, died at had been ordained by a valid ord- rounds along S. Kistler St., Rans- Barker Wahle, 18, Lexington, Ky., were injured today when their cars Mountainhome; daughter to Mr. School Lane, West Chester, Pa. collided six miles west of here at and Mrs. George Seese, East Tuesday. He was in his 81st year ward the wrong side of the road, Van Sant was taken to the Allen- Anthony Nerino, Bangor; son to of his life. Mr. Martin was a so police said, and sideswiped the town Hospital where attendants Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fetherman, of the late Aaron and Mary Ann

Admitted Betty Swenson, East Stroudsburg; dition at the hospital and Tucker Stroudsburg; Mrs. Muriel Shaffer, will be from 7 to 9 p.m. today. Kunkletown; Mrs. Emma Bush,

is 26 Republicans (counting Van Mrs. Berneeda DeSanto, Strouds- terday at the courthough Detrick, East Stroudsburg RD3.



Hospital Notes Dean Martin's **Father Dies**

Gap Engineer

Consultant

On Bridges

Stroudsburg; Thomas Ingraham, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Edith and Howard B. Martin, Kennett Gurr, Scotrun; Mrs. Marguerite Square, Pa.; seven grandchildren Beaver was reported in fair con
Stroudsburg; George Beatty, East Church St., West Chester, Viewing

License To Wed

Mrs. Dorothy Cross and daugh- VICTOR P. Fiabane, Canadensis, passing. It takes 26 votes to pass ter. Stroudsburg: Mrs. Rosanne and Alice Bosso, Trenton, N. J., legislation and the present lineup Evans and daughter, Tannersville; applied for a marriage license yes

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Bangor Youth Treated For Meningitis

Krauss of Bangor was stricken with meningitis Monday at the Sampson, N. Y., Air Force Base. gineer has been retained as consultant by the firm named to build two bridges in the Northeast Extension of the Pennsylvania Turnhospital.

ill. He enlisted in the Air Force tow was operating until late after The firm, L. & H. Construction last Dec. 27. Co., Bethlehem, will erect an 11- Mrs. Krauss and another

span bridge over the Lehigh River Duane, traveled to Sampson Tues- other ski centers busy and a six-span structure a few day after receiving word of the the day. hundred yards away over the Po- sudden sickness by telegram. Duane returned yesterday. Airman Krauss graduated from

Crystal Ice Co. and Stein's Flower light snow and there is simplified because the flow in the two water courses is controlled by

mostly by the Bethlehem Water

thirds of its annual income of al- three-unit diesel electric locome

Snowfall Welcomed By Skiers

He' is Guyton Kempter, Dela-ware Water Gap, who joined the Henry Krauss of 243 S. Main St., Manor Inn area, according to a ranks of Monroe County survey. Bangor, was undergoing basic spokesman at the Inn. The slopes ors and engineers recently, has an training at the base when taken were busy in that sector and the son, Falls Inn and Skytop Lodge were

local sportsman, said a little me The site, in Carbon County, is Bangor High School last spring snow was needed for exabout 2.5 miles down-river from and had been employed by the ing in the Big Poconos. "This is a Retirement income should equal snow provided good possibilities at least 50 per cent of the pre-re- for skiing here in the near futur-

The Museum of Modern Art in locomotive built by Matthia day night in Kellersville. The son of natural springs and small New York City now earns two- Baldwin, cost \$3,500. A modera

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Penn Staters To Celebrate Anniversary

THE PENN STATE Alumni Club of the Pocono Mountains will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 22 at the Penn-

Those attending the local dinner will hear a farewell address by Dr. Milton Eisenhower, president of Pennsylvania State University. Dr. Eisenhower's talk will be carried by wire to 51 clubs throughout the state, including the local

The programs mark the 100th anniversary of the institution, In addition to the featured address, alumni will hear selections by the

The Feb. 22 meeting at the tee will be heard. Officers will be elected for the coming year.

Letters notifying members of the dinner meeting are being mailed out this week by Murrel R. Kiefer, Stroudsburg, president of the lo-

Members who do not wish to attend the dinner are invited to come to hear the president's addre Kiefer said.

Dr. Eisenhower's remarks wi be transmitted to the clubs by means of a regular telephone wir service set up for the university Telegraph Corp.

Polk Names **Honor Pupils**

for the third marking period at fund, education is a vital part of Polk School were announced yes- the Heart Committee's program terday by Harry T. Young, principal. On the list were the fol- "Understanding the heart and cono Color-Slide Group's first show

ginia Burger, Robert Getz, Paul-tinuing program of research finanette Heckman, Robert Hinton, ced by the American Heart As-Brenda Nicholas.

Thomas Held, Donna Schaffer, Gil-said. bert Smith, Margaret Young. Livengood, Linda Meitzler, Carol will be conducted at that time.

Grade four - John Anthony. Pvt. Burch Roy Costsabader, Stanley Hawk, David Smale, Kay Smale. Grade five — Carolyn Heiney. Assigned

Grade six—Patricia George, Shar-lee Hitner. Grade seven — Carol To School

Lee Costenbader, Clara Serfass, of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Burch, of Sheaff Jr., Douglas Keogh, Dr. Grade nine - Larry Costenbader, East Stroudsburg is spending a 13 Horace Butler, Ralph Smith, Mr. Nancy Hook, Barbara Van Why. day delay en route with his par- and Mrs. Van D. Yetter, Lynn Grade 10 - Carole Anewalt, ents. Barbara Beers, Marlene Christ- Bill enlisted in the Army Signal Simons, Dorothy Schroeder, Ernes Anglemyer, Faye Berger, Marian basic training at Fort Dix, N. J. Berger, Gloria Durkop, Grade 12 Before sentering the service he fith, Cinderella Kresge, Pauline School and was a member of the

Hamilton

Mrs. George Everett

Mr. and Mrs. Roe VanBuskirl and sons, George and Garry of Developed By Sciota attended the movies at the Grand in East Stroudsburg when Health Service

Mr. Bill Greenamoyer and Erma

Mr. and Mrs. Roe VanBuskirk Welfare Hobby and sons, George and Garry of Mrs, Hobby told a news con Sciota attended the auction at the ference the new insecticide "may Nazareth fair grounds on Satur- prove to be of greatest value day afternoon

Richard and Larry from Sciota Service's Communicable Disea

George Everett and William Alte-mose from Sciota and Mrs. Homer especially suitable on crops where Frable from Brodheadsville attended the services where the new organ was dedicated in the new Reformed Church at Gilberts on

Mrs. George Everett and Mrs. William Altemose of Sciota called on Mrs. Burnard Flick and family

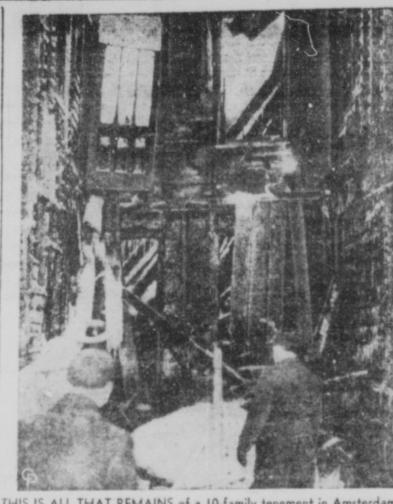
of Sciota on Saturday. Alma Jaffe from Saylorsburg called on Mrs. George Everett on

Henryville

Mrs. Paul Barry Phone 1424-R-4

A SPECIAL service in observance of World Service Day will be held in Pocono Union Church on Sunday night, Feb. 6, at 8 o'clock. The Paradise Women's Society of World Service is sponsoring the program and members are reminded to bring along their December issues of the "World Evangel" for the order of service. The public is cordially invited to

The January birthdays of Jacqueline Stewart and Victor Gromadin were celebrated in Pocono Union Sunday School on Sunday For his message during the worship service, Rev. C. F. Spangenberg spoke on "The Anointing of Saul". The choir sang an anther accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Post



THIS IS ALL THAT REMAINS of a 10-family tenement in Amsterdam, N. Y., where II children and the father of five of them met death in fire that razed the building. An oil stove reportedly started the blaze.

Biology Classes Studying Heart Diseases This Month

BIOLOGY INSTRUCTORS in Stroudsburg and East Str by the American Telephone and schools are emphasizing the study of the heart this month. Classes in both schools are studying the circulatory system with J. Conley of the state Securities Mrs. John Trexler at Allentown particular emphasis on its diseases in conjunction with local observance Commission; David R. Perry and on Sunday.

A film, "Wonder Engine of the Body," is being supplied by the Color Slide Monroe County Heart Committee for showing in school classro

According to Mrs. Samuel Wells KRESGEVILLE Honor students III, chairman of the 1955 heart First Show - Gary Beers, Vir- is just as important as the con- Stroud Hotel. sociation through fund drives con-Ann Gildner, ducted by local organizations," she

Grade three-Raylene Andrews, Monday" in Monroe County. A Mexico, the Caribbeans and Et Anita Burger, Jeffrey Hinton, Don-na Keller, Donna Kresge, Kathryn will be conducted at that time.

man, Hope Tomsic, Grade 11 Joan Corps Nov. 19, 1954. He received McNey and Arch Possinger, Ruth Dreisbach, Shirley Grif- attended East Stroudsburg High Correct Price National Guard here.

He has been assigned to officer's candidate school at Camp Gordon,

New Insecticide

Lambert and George Lambert killing insects and less toxic to from Stroudsburg called on Mr. humans and farm animals than man said DDVP is not available and Mrs. Roe VanBuskirk on Sun- any modern economic poisons" has

day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Flick and developed a resistance to DDT."

DDVP was discovered in the and Mrs. Burnard Flick and sons, laboratory of the Public Health spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Center at Savannah, Ga. The dis-Keith Williver in Phillipsburg, N. coverers said that because of it Mr. Charles Andrews and Mrs. high volatility DDVP, unlike DDT will not remain effective over long

Group Plans

Monday, Feb. 21 will be "Heart vacation trips to Alaska, Canada,

Subjects covered by the photog raphers include fishing, skating will give a brief narration as his slides are being projected.

Exhibiting slides are: Lloyd Sny der, George Stabenow, Dr. Claus erick Munson, Richard MacDon ough, Katherine McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horn, Dr. Philip Grade eight - Robert Andrews, PVT. WILLARD Burch Jr., son Ehrig, Clifford Wester, Philip

Given For Car

THE PRICE of the 1955 Bul Special 2-door, 6-passenger sedar Model 48, is \$2325.88, delivered lo

quoted in the Weichel Buick advertisement which appeared in The Record yesterday. The advertise the picture was shown of Hansel WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 17 Dis- ment, with the correct delivered overy of a new insecticide - DDVP price shown, appears again in th

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Knoll Hints Blessing **Legal Action** If Dismissed

Republican holdover state official directed to resign or be fired indi- a physician who turned from heal- and severely injured along a high-

At Scranton Leo G. Knoll, an at- He first gained fame by healing ing a teen-age boy.

Knoll and five others including be given at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to- ber. both present members of the state day at the two churches. Liquor Control Board, were ordered yesterday to resign by Saturday or face dismissal by Gov. George M. Leader. Leader said his directive was based on an opinion of Atty. Gen, Herbert B, Cohen that he had the right to discharge

the governor's order are: Chair- and sons, Stephen and Bradley man Raymond A. Cox and Louis visited with the former's mother, Frederick T. Gelder of the liquor board; and Malcolm B. Petrikin of Roderick Haney, Feb. 9 and husthe state Labor Relations Board, band Roderick Haney, Feb. 11.

There are an estimated 500,000 Freddie and Richard Jr. music teachers in this country, full and part time.

Of Throats Set Today

THROATS WILL be blessed in

torney and chairman of the Penn- a child's throat infection, This cure A motorist found Delores Jan Board said, "there's a strong pos- blessing throats on the day of the Route 53 near here yesterday.

> Sciota Mrs. Richard Rinker

Two others among the six also and Mrs. Eugene Smith. Eugene jumped from the auto. have questioned the validity of the smith celebrated his 72nd natal day along with his grandson, Wil-Leader has designated his choic- liam Steinke of Phillipsburg, N. J., es to replace the six but the Re-publican-controlled state Senate, birthday cake, baked by Mrs. Rich-ture, and fractures of facial bones. which must pass upon his appoint- ard Rinker was served along with ments, refuses to agree to any con- a dinner to the following guests firmation where there is no va- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steinke and cancy. They take the position that daughters Janis and Candis. Rich to do otherwise would be, in effect, and Rinker Jr., Mrs. Eugene Smith the Senate firing present job hold- and the honored guests who re-

Birthday celebrants are, Mrs. Gelder, Petrikin, Cox and Perry Dinner guests at the home of said yesterday they would not re- Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith on Wednesday night were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rinker and sons

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Girl Found Unconscious; **Boy Quizzed**

This is the Feast of St. Blase, 12-year-old girl found unconscious front of the train. cated today he may take court ac- ing physical ailments to the heal- way is in critical condition today at a hospital. Police are question-

sylvania Workmen's Compensation is the basis for the pious custom of Dorman in a snowbank along sibility that in event an alleged feast named in the saint's honor. Another motorist, William Moore dismissal takes place court action | The blessings will be given after of Johnstown, told police he saw will be taken to preserve our rights mass at both churches this morn- a car driving away from the spot ing. Blessing of infant throats will and jotted down its license num

Police later took into custody an 18-year-old Johnstown boy. Sgt. James A. Blair of the state police and Police Chief Charles Griffith of Johnstown quoted the youth as girl for an auto ride after school A DOUBLE BIRTHDAY anni- They said the boy told them he hit versary was observed on Sunday, the girl with a wrench but later

mediately made public The Dorman girl is in Lee Hos-

Saylorsburg Mrs. Ralph Bond Ph. Say. 46-R-16

Others beside Knoll included in Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Haney Miss Jean Smith, Stroudsburg, were Friday visitors in Allentown. George Metzgar spent some time Sunday with his father, Ed. Metzgar, at the home of Herbert Metz-

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Cub Scout Pack Takes Train Ride

N. J. ,on Saturday, Jan. 29.

For many of the Cubs, it was the "first train trip." The Cubs waiting to bring the Cubs back to boarded the train in the last car East Stroudsburg. JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Feb. 2 (P-A and moved from the rear to the The trip was part of the pack's

At Blairstown private cars were month of January.

May Follow U.S. Lead

PARIS, Feb. 2 (P)-Foreign Minister Edgar Faure indicated that CUB SCOUTS of Pack 81, East France will follow America's lead Stroudsburg Methodist Church, on the issue of recognizing Red took a trip by train to Blairstown, China and seating the Peiping regime in the United Nations.

project in "Railroading" during the



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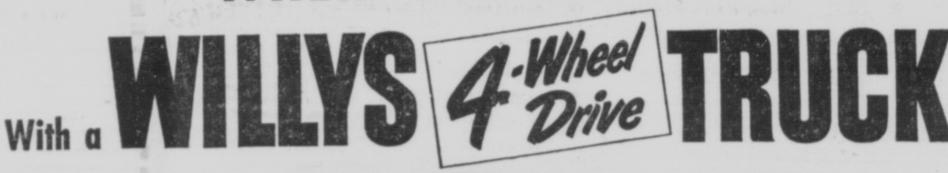
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President Indulges In Time-Honored Luxury Of Giving Away Pens After Signing Key Bills

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (4) While paying for these pens? eral pens and when he finishes he Murray Snyder, Eisenhower's an audience. passes them out as souvenirs to assistant press secretary, says the

Last Saturday, for example, three left over, he frugally re- few cents each.

right in front."

signs a bill into law. He uses sev- White House pen concession? few are important enough to rate Andrews.

"The Formosa signing." Snyder this year. Last year, I'd say, we sembled dignitaries, and, having shioned dip pens and cost only a with one, a smidgen more with President Harding.

ly," Snyder said, "you'll notice the custom of saving presidential pens important.

Hamilton

Mrs. George Everett

and son, David from Brodheads- and son, David recently of Sciota. ville, Mr. and Mrs. Burnard Flick Mr. and Mrs. C. Groff from and son, Richard from Sciota, Mr. Bethlehem called on the latter's Bill Flick and daughter, Joann parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Kirkeager legislators and cabinet offi- Hundreds of bills are signed each Even though a President's home of Saylorsburg called on Mr. and huff of Sciota. cers look on, President Eisenhower year. Are there big profits in the work includes a lot of bill signing, Mrs. George Everett and Charles Otto Schouboe from the Muller

Calvin and Durand Kunkle from home on Thursday. Sand Hill and Rev. C. Clyde Levthose who have watched the his- answer to these questions is sim- said, "is the only one we've had ergood from Cherry Valley called from a siege of illness at his home toric moment."

didn't have more than a dozen to began. Historians at the Smithson-Eisenhower used 15 pens to sign But, Snyder said, although they which congressmen were invited." ian Institution are sure it's an old Kilmer spent the weekend with the Formosa security resolution. look like fountain pens in the news | Eisenhower actually uses each one, but the only one they have his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry He gave away 12 of these to as- pictures, they're actually old fa- pen in the signing, writing a bit there is a fountain pen used by Yetter of Sciota.

MR. AND MRS, Homer Frable on Mr. and Mrs. William Altemose urday

They don't know, though, wheth- and sons, Bobby and Billy from turned them to the box for future "If you look at the pictures close- No one seems to know when the er he ever used it to sign anything Belvidere, N. J. spent Sunday a

Altemose of Sciota, Mr. William Palmer of Sciota called on Mr. and Mrs. George Everett on Sat-

spent weekend with his grandmother Erma Lambert in Strouds-

on Mr. and Mrs. George Everett and Charles Andrews on Thursday



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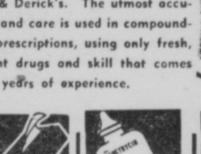
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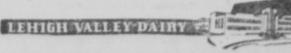
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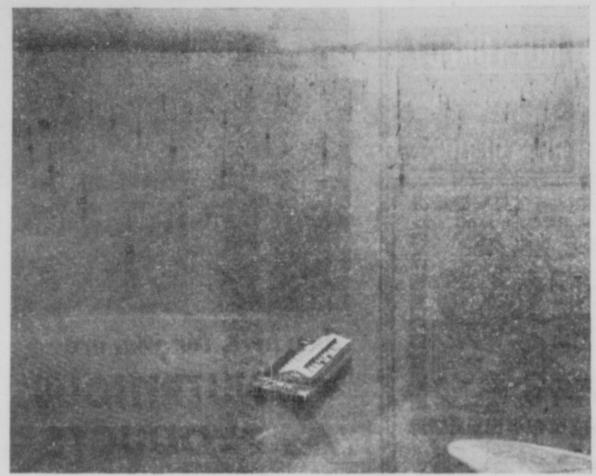
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IT'S A NATURAL—This new 20 million dollar plant, one of the world's largest, is saving natural gas and hiking production of oil from waters of Venezuela's Lake Maracaibo. Escaping natural gases from wells are injected back into oil formation.



SATIN SMOOTH—Lovely Pat Blake of the flickers is wearing one of her favorite outfits. The separates are made of petal soft cotton satin. Black cotton lace edging outlines apron effect. Buttons are made of rhinestone.



HAVING A BALL—Tucson's younger set prepares for the highlight of the social season in the winter resort. This is called the Baile de Flores, the annual charity ball.



FLYING SAUCER-Y—Looks as if some flying saucers passed over Tucson, Ariz., but these are just vapor trails from high-flying jet bombers of Davis-Monthan air base.

THEY GO TO HIS HEAD

LIKE ED WYNN, the comedian, actor Gary Merrill is crazy about hats. He has more than 20 hats for every occasion and wears them everywhere except on his television dramatic series. Merrill's hat hobby stems from a secret ambition to be a comic—or at least a mugger, but so far his movie roles have stressed the serious side of his acting. Whether he's accompanying his actress-wife Bette Davis on hike over the grounds of their Maine estate or going into the fover of a Manhattan bistro. Merrill's well-hatted.



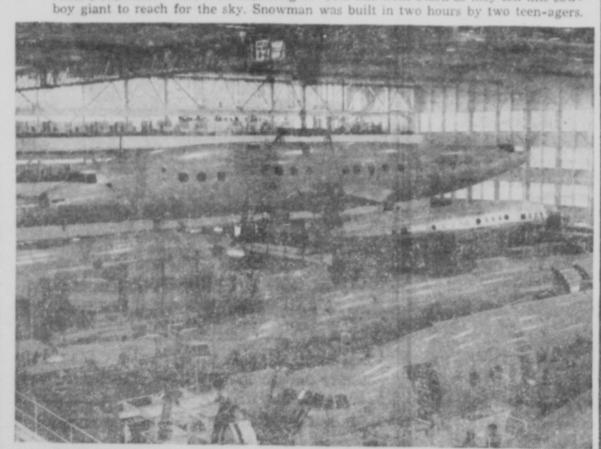
Marian Stafford admires Merrill's rain hat.



Here's one of his sportsman's hats.



HOPE CHEST—These Korean pupils and their teacher, An Young Do, get their first look at a toothbrush in a shipment of school supplies from the American Junior Red Cross. Chest is the first of 1,000 going to Pusan. Besides school supplies, they contain tools, paints, buckets.



THAT'S NO MAN-Yes, it is, according to Tom and Beth Clark as they tell this cow-

FIRST FLIGHT—Airborne for the first time, this fuselage of Super Constellation demonstrates an "airlift" principle at new three million dollar assembly building in Burbank, Calif. Looking like a teeter-totter, the structure is carried through the air by a special load bar and sling suspended from electrically operated overhead crane.



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Empire Box Film Shown To Kiwanians

A FILM showing the background and development of the manufacture of paper and allied products was shown at the Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club meeting in the Penn-Stroud Hotel yesterday afternoon, The film was furnished by Roger W. Capwell, of the Empire Box

Corp. Dr. Paul H. Shiffer, program chairman, gave brief remarks preceding the film presentation, The picture showed the truck-

loads of bailed paper which pass through our streets practically daily enroute to the manufacturing plant. The wide range in which the product is used in containers of all kinds was shown, along with the various stages through which the raw material passes to the marketable manufactured product.

Greetings were received from Howard L. Keiper, wintering at

Detleff A. Hansen, president announced the regular meeting of the officers and directors at the Effort Penn-Stroud Hotel next Monday, Feb. 7, at 5 p. m. when committee reports will be received.

vania State University, State Col- trip to Florida this week .. ed by the president.

The song period was in charge Sunday. of Dr. Earl Willhoite with Numa Mr. and Mrs. Russell Meixell, of Sunday. J. Snyder at the piano.

All the ears and trucks exported Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith of burg Sunday night, placed end to end, would strech Harold Everett on Sunday. from New York City to Indianap- Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith of Dewey Scheller on Sunday.



Venice, Fla., and Larry W. Ross, FOUR NEW MEMBERS were inducted at this week's meeting of the Mount Pocono Rotary Club. from Scottsville, Ky. Ross was Rudolph Pell Ellis, second from left, a New York vacation counselor, was guest speaker. Also in the moving to Hollywood. Fla., to photo are, left to right, Walter Fossa, program chairman; Willard Webster, president, and the new spend the balance of the winter. Rotarians Paul Craigie, Charles Brock, Leland Baker and Col. Alfred Anderson. (Photo by Vincent April

Mrs. Walter Murphy

Prof. Amos Neyhart, of Pennsyl- panied her husband on a business Mrs. Norman Brong.

lege, and Edward H. Hoffner, Robert George and daughter of Nazareth, Mr. and Mrs. George Richard Rinker, of Sciota, on Sun-Stroudsburg, also Key Clubber Patricia, and Miss Mildred Deitch, Knitter of Wind Gap were Sun- day, Ernest Michelfelder were welcom- of Kresgeville, were guests of Mr. day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Two chartered bus loads of loand Mrs. Sterling Scheller, on Victor Murphy and called on John cal people attended the Ice Fol-

LeRoy J. Shupp on Sunday.

Hummelstown spent the weekend Miss Charlotte Robacker of New- on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Knitter of Sand Hill and Mr. and Mrs.

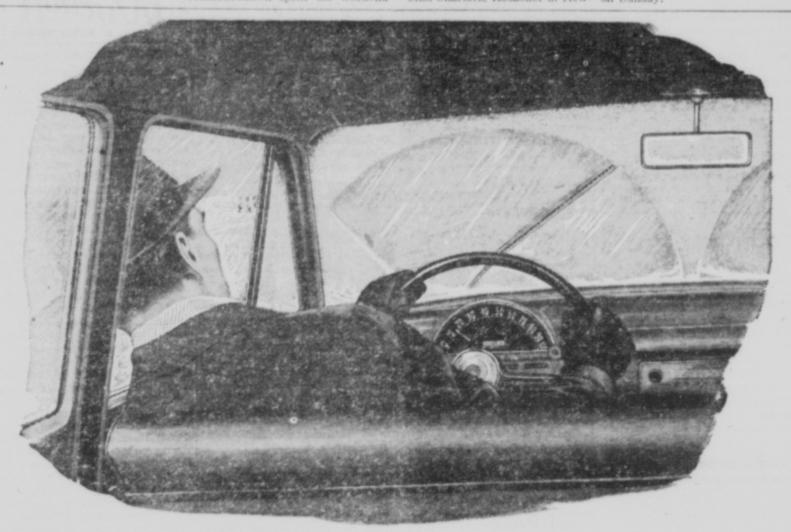
from New York harbor each year. Bethlehem visited Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kunkle were Shupp, of Gilbert, on Sunday night

foundland, and Edward Price, of Cresco called on Mrs. Ida Murphy on Sunday.

MRS. JOSEPH Kunkle accom- with the latter's parents Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rinker visited Mr. and Mrs. Forest Stout,

Switzgabel and daughter Mada on lies at Madison Square Garden, N. Y. on Monday night.

Trenton, N. J., visited Mr and Mrs. William Knecht visited his wife Mrs. Ida Murphy and Theodore in General Hospital East Strouds- Keiper were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schmean visited Mr. and Mrs. Austin Weiss



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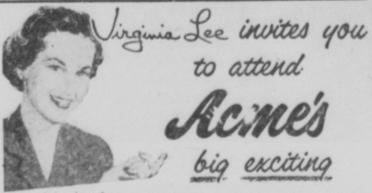
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AMOS NEYHART, pioneer in driver education for youth, confers with Junior Woman's Club secretary, Mrs. William Morgan, just before the meeting to which they had invited safety chairmen of other service clubs of the area.

Driver Education Pioneer Alerts Junior Woman's Club To Traffic Accident Problem

Member of the Stroudsburg Junior Woman's Club were informed a birthday cake with all the trimin a vivid and interesting manner of the magnitude of the traffic accident problem in our country today at their meeting at the Stroud Community House on Tuesday night.

State University and a pioneer in the field of Driver Training, pre- day supper for them both at

All Board Members

Of Demo. Women

Jacob Altemose, county chair-

St. Mary's Guild

For The Church

tendance at the meeting of St.

Mary's Guild of the Christ Epis-

copal Church on Tuesday after-

jor project for the church was

adopted and plans were made for

Mrs. E. H. Calkins led the

opening devotions and Mrs. Fran

Reussweig presided at the busi-

ness meeting, Mrs. W. E. An-

drews was welcomed as a new

ect the equipment of the kneel-

Guild will also sponsor the an-

nual parish dinner on March 17.

rector, Rev. Thomas Shoesmith,

after the meeting with Mrs.

Calkins, Mrs. Roger Smith and

Mrs, Edward Elsenberger as

Barrett - Mrs. Hugh Talmage

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. El-

mer Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Leon

Betty Rogers, Mrs. Elizabeth

Thomas, Mrs. Belle Brewer and

the March meeting of the club.

Mrs. Theodore Price, safety

chairman, spoke briefly on the

club is sponsoring. Mrs. Rudolph

unit of Civil Defense for East

A project team of the club will

Valentine motif was used by

pitality chairmen were: Mrs.

Joseph Lyons and Mrs. William

Thomas. They were assisted by

sponsor a Square Dance at the

Stroudsburg, expressed the need

was the guest of honor at a birth-

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Carlton.

members of the hostess commit-

Mrs. Talmage

Honored On

Birthday

Refreshments were served

poke briefly.

the annual parish dinner.

Plans Project

sented a clear-cut picture of the &scope of the traffic accident problem by stating that there are tered vehicles and 171,000,000 Present At Session at the present 50,000,000 regisdrivers; that 38,300 persons were killed and 100,000 injured in traffic accidents last year; that \$4,300,000,000 was involved in traffic accidents or one-half the cost spent on education; that \$165,000,000 insurance was carried on young drivers or three times the amount it would cost to teach all the youth in the Driver Training program; that in 1965 the expected vehicle registration will reach approximately 81,000,000 and at present our roads are capable of handling the capacity of 39,000,000

The speaker, in answer to his own question "why should each person involved in traffic accident event be arrested?," pjointed out the high rate of accidents increase. Many persons do not realize the severity of traffic ac cidents and believe them to be minor offenses. In accident cases on the West Coast, the courts have awarded large settlements in some cases dictated by emotion rather than judgment, and this has caused insurance companies to increase their rates. This situation is gradually moving East, he warned.

Professor Neyhart, also, stated that in addition to facts and figures, there is a humanitarian side to this problem which no one should forget.

Driver Training courses for the youth have been responsible for a reduction of accidents among the youth of our country. It is when the youth are not carefully trained that the serious accidents occur. In Pennsylvania, studies prioved that there were one-third of the number of accidents among youth having been instructed in Driver Training. A good Driver Education course consists of classroom theory and practice driving. In the classroom, the student is taught the role of driver and pedestrian and the traffic laws and regulations. In practice driving they do as they have been instructed and with repetition comes the knowledge of good driving habits, he said.

In the schools of our country, there are at present 13,500 trained Driver Education teachers, and the automobile industry has cooperated with the schools by furnishing, free of charge, the automobiles used in these

Professor Neyhart made these suggestions for insuring safer automobile travel:

1. Put every driver on a twoyear probationary period after Mr. and Mrs. David Bayer. receiving license.

2. Every driver to be re-examined periodically. 3. Send every violator to traffic school, where he would be bicycle safety program that the

taught safe-driving. 4. Have spot-checking of cars.

for mechanical wrongs instead of the Women's Auxiliary Police of stated date of inspection. In a recent issue of American

Magazine, there appeared an for women to volunteer for work business was going on. article by Professor Neyhart in this new unit. A meeting will entitled "Don't Teach Your , he held next Tuesday night at Youngsters to Drive." He is also the Day St. fire station; any wothe author of "Sportsmanlike "Man interested in volunteering Driving," the text used in many may report then, Mrs. Blitz said. Driver Education classes.

The Laurel Ensemble, directed by Miss Dorothy Lisette, sang Elks on February 26. The pub-"God Painted a Picture," "In a lie is invited to attend. Proceeds Monastery Garden," and "My will benefit the club welfare Johan." They were accompanied fund. by Miss Bess Gardner.

Mrs. Elwood German, in the the hospitality committee. Hosabsence of Mrs. Warren Mikels, presided at the business meeting. She welcomed the guests, safety chairmen of other service clubs, Mrs. Edwin Steinmetz, Mrs. Robto the meeting. Members were ert Wilson, Mrs. Wilson Kneeinformed that there will be a bone, Mrs. Robert Altemose and white elephant and food sale at Mrs. Walter Wyckoff.

Miss Sickler EngagedTo Airman

Barrett-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sickler, of Canadensis, announce the engagement of their daughter. Roberta Jean, to Airman First Class Sheldon D. Koerner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell

Koerner, Mount Pocono. Miss Sickler is attending Barrett High School. Airman Koerner is stationed at Spokane, Wash. No date has been set for the wedding.

Quilters Honor Mrs. E. Berger On Birthday

Pocono Lake Mrs. Emanuel Berger was the guest of honor at a party celebrating her 71st birthday on Tuesday, January 25, given by the quilters who were working that day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Werkheiser. A covered dish supper was served at noon.

Helping to plan the celebration were Mrs. Willis Dunlap and Mrs. Jannie Kilmore, who could not be present but sent their cov-(Staff Photo by Randolph) ered dish. Those who were there included Mrs. Ralph Dunlap, Mrs. Cleveland Keenhold, Mrs. Freeman Dyson, Mrs. Clarence Bonser, Mrs. Phillip Dunlap, Mrs. Mae Miller and Mrs, John Werkheiser. Mrs. Harry Altemose also joined the group at dinner as a

Mrs. Berger was presented with mings, and many gifts and cards. Later, at night, Mrs. Berger shared honors with her grand-Professor Amos Neyhart, Director of Driver Education at Penn son, Danny Berger, at a birthhome. It as given by Mr. and editorial staff of The Daily Rec-Mrs. Harry Berger, Danny's parents. There, too, there was a Fortin. The announcement was birthday cake and gifts. Eman- made by Miss Fortin's parents, uel Berger, Gary's sister, and the Mrs. Yvette Fortin, of Winooski, hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ber- Vt., and Jean-Marie Fortin of

ger, were present for the party. Pittsfield, Mass.

mittee of the Women's Democratic Club of Monroe County at the Class Has 60 meeting held on Tuesday night at the office of Harold C. Ed-Mrs. Edwards, president of the At Supper dub, announced the names of

The supper meeting of the Suncommittees to work with her durshine Class of the East Stroudsing the coming year. In addition to the members of the committee burg Methodist Church on Tuesday night brought out an attendman, spoke to the board, and ance of 60 members and their county vice chairman, J. Joseph families and guests. The tables McCluskey, and vice chairman, were decorated in the Valentine Mrs. Ruth Eckert, also attended. motif.

Rev. Harold C. Eaton gave the invocation and a hymn sing fol-

Virginia C. Holloway, of Baltimore, Maryland, who told of her trip to the Holy Lands, illustrating her talk with colored slides she had taken. Dr. C. W. Dupee

noon at the parish house. A ma- PTA Board Meeting

Brodheadsville - Chester Stanowski, president of the Chestnuthill Township Parent Teachers Association, has called a meeting of the executive board of that or- berg. ganization to be held on Monday, Feb. 7 at the school. All officers and committee chairmen are asked to be present.

The Guild will have as its projing benches at the church with Just foam rubber pads. Mrs. James Gavin will be in charge. The Between Mrs. A. Starr Phelps reported on the auxiliary work, and the

-By Bobby Westbrook

The moon on the breast of the new fallen snow came too late for Christmas and much, much too late for the snow shoveling muscles. In the early winter when the householder is still in shape from mowing grass or putting up storm windows, snow shoveling is

Now softened by the hours spent by the fireside with nothing more strenuous to do than turn up the thermostat, they will probably be lame as anything day party held at the home of However, reluctantly we must admit, it did look beautiful last night, especially after you were safely home with no dents, Meyung, Mrs. Helen Carlton, Mrs. scratches, or reportable accidents.

Not an accident, certainly, but unexpected was one of the results of trying to boost PTA attendance. The story came out at the county council meeting this week and had everybody chuckling all the way home. Seems one enterprising PTA decided that Blitz, Jr., newly-appointed chief both parents could attend PTA meetings if there were baby sitters and entertainment for the children at the school while the

> It worked, too. Quite a few more parents came, But a few on Thursday at 2:15 at the mittee will plan entertainment meetings later, there were more Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church. and refreshments will be served. than quite a few children-in fact® a lot more children than there were parents to account for them. Seems word of the good time spread and the children came to the PTA meeting on their own.

Had to have a new rule, no child admitted to a PTA meetins without at least one parent. Well it's a wonderful world.

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Miss Jacqueline C. Fortin

Announcement has been made

of the engagement of Charles

William Abair, a member of the

ord, to Miss Jacqueline Catherine

Mr. Abair is the son of Mrs

Louise Abair, of Burlington, Vt.,

and the late Leo Abair. He at-

tended the Winooski schools and

is a graduate of Cathedral High

of naval service in the Far Eas

general reporter for the Strouds-

Mrs. Van Driesen

Honored At Big

pink and blue. The dining room

and featured a fancy cake sur-

rounded by storks.

was decorated in the same colors

Refreshments were served to

the following guests: Mrs. John

Vanderweel, Mrs. Carl Spangen-

berg, Mrs. Martin Peiffler, Mrs.

James Lewis, Mrs. Wilbur Seese,

Mrs. Connie Grogan, Mrs. Rich-

ard Shoesmith, Mrs. Lester Mar-

vin, Mrs. John Guida, Mrs. Rus-

son, Mrs. John Tamko, Mrs. Wal-

ter Melnikoff, Mrs. John Quarm-

ley, Mrs. Steve Kosko, Mrs. Joe

Mikels, Mrs. Ted Vernoy, Mrs.

Lucy Heller, of Stroudsburg;

Mrs. Welse Sanuders and Mrs.

Lester Enslen, of Scranton; Mrs.

Marjorie Walworth, of Waymary; Mrs. Stanley Blum, of Pleasant Mountain; Miss Marie Spangen-

berg, Darlene Spangenberg, Gayle

Wilkinson and Yvonne Blum, of

unable to attend were: Mrs. Sam-

Mrs. Florence Granitzki, Mrs.

ters, Mrs. Art McCambridge,

Mrs. Blaine Siglin, Mrs. Nelson

Stern, Mrs. Edgar Moore, Mrs.

George Mackey, of Stroudsburg;

Mrs. Charles Goodman, of Hones-

dale; Mrs. John Levin, of Car-

bondale; Mrs. John Ryan, of

Waymart, and Miss Joanne Mer-

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Shower For Mrs. Graver At Long Home

A surprise baby shower was Mrs. Clarence Bonser took part. given in honor of Mrs. Clair Graver of Phillips St., Stroudsburg, the former Frances Fraunfelter, by her sister, Mrs. Robert Long. The shower was held on Tuesday night at the Long home, Chipperfield Drive.

The gifts had been arranged in the living room, grouped around a blue bathinette, one of the gifts. A bouquet of white snapdragons added to the decorations.

After the gifts had been opened, there was a game with Mrs. Ada White winning the prize.

Refreshments were served in the dining room which had been transformed with streamers of pink and blue forming a false ceiling and a canopy over the table. A stork hung from the center, the centerpiece for the table was a bouquet of pink and blue carnations and heather, arranged in a child's pottie, and was presented to Mrs. Graver following the party. Plates and napkins were also in pink and blue and the favors were tiny umbrellas in the same colors. The refreshments featured homemade cup cakes decorated with pink

Guests included Mrs. Harold Hite Jr., Mrs. Betty Epright, Mrs. John Morgan, Mrs. Gloria Ro-mansky, Mrs. Ada White, Mrs. Clifford Graver, Mrs. Carl Graver, Mrs. William LaBar, Mrs. George Straka, and out-of-town guests, Mrs. Charles Male and Mrs. Howard Male of Pen Argyl School, Burlington, Vt., in the and Mrs. Eugene Staples, of class of '48. Previous to two years Washington, N. J.

Abair was on the sport staff of the Burlington (Vt.) Daily News County PTA's and Sunday News, and is now a Plan For Miss Fortin was graduated Miss Fortin was graduated from Cathedral High School in Founders Day 1953. She is employed by the

uditing department of Sears, There were eight local PTA units represented at the meet-They plan to be married in ing of the Monroe County Council of Parents and Teachers held veck at the Barrett Scho Mrs. James Kitchen, president, presided at the meeting.

During the business session Mrs. William H. Pfeifer, of East Stroudsburg, RD2, was named secretary of the county group.

Robert Hellmann, program Barrett-Mrs. Al Van Driesen chairman, spoke on Founder's was guest of honor at a stork shower at the home of her moth-Day which should be observed at er, Mrs. Carl Spangenberg, on the February meetings of local units. The Founder's Day observ-Saturday night. Hostesses were Mrs. Lester Blum, Mrs. Edgar tance is designed to acquaint the members with the objectives and Moore and Mrs. Howard Spangenaccomplishments of the PTA and also to add to the PTA scholar-The gifts had been placed around a bassinet decorated in

An open forum was held on PTA problems with everyone taking part in the round-table discussion. Principal problem was that of increasing attendance at meetings, and each group had suggestions to offer.

The matter of entertainment was discussed and the general opinion seemed to be that if such entertainment increased attendance it was a valuable thing. The interest of everyone in the community, whether parents or not, is vital to a good school system, it was pointed out.

One group provided entertainment and baby sitters for the children during the PTA business also discussed at the meeting.

Legion Aux. Contest Closes Thursday Night

uel Lewis, Mrs. Conrad Serfass, The final night of the attend-Mrs. William Krummell, Mrs. ance contest conducted by the Charles Kimmel, Mrs. William American Legion Auxiliary of Anderson, Mrs. Al Locker Jr., George N. Kemp Post will be this Thursday when an overflow Leon Brush, Mrs. Marion Wincrowd is expected. Both teams in the contest are striving to register decisive victories in the contest.

Valentine Party

Effort - The Pohopoko Rebekah Lodge will hold a Valen-tine party on February 10 in the IOOF Hall, it was announced by Mrs. Dorothy Birkett, noble grand. At that time, members are asked to bring Valentine hand-Club executive board will meet kerchiefs for exchange. A com-



Birthday Party For 1-Year-Old

on Monday, January 31.

Mrs. Ralph Dunlap, president of the Guild, named the chairmen of the new committees of the organization: spiritual life, Mrs. Adam Smith; missionary, Mrs. Cleveland Keenhold; stewardship, Mrs. Lloyd Altemose; Chastian education, Mrs. John Werkheiser; Debra received many gifts. social action, Mrs. Freeman Dyson; Christian Service, Mrs. Clar-

Officers in the Guild in addition to Mrs. Dunlap, are: vice president, Mrs. Adam Smith; secretary, Mrs. Willis Dunlap. They will all be installed at a morning worship service at the church in

the near future. Present for this first meeting of the new organization were: Mrs. Philip Dunlap, Mrs. Waldo Dyson, Mrs. Ed Judge, Mrs. J. Ratliff, Mrs. Lloyd Altemose, Mrs. Claude Wilson, Mrs. Freeman Dyson, Mrs. Richard Dailey, Mrs. Mae Miller, Mrs. Harry Altemose, Mrs. Walter Timchack, Mrs. David Slagle, Mrs. Gladys Dyson, Mrs. Adam Smith, Mrs. Frederick Harold Jr., Mrs. Cleveland Keenhold, Mrs. John Werkheiser, Mrs. Clarence Bonser, Rev. and Mrs. William Foose and Mrs.

Pocono Lake

Reorganized

denomination.

Woman's Unit

Final reports of the Ladies'

Auxiliary were given by Mrs. Werkheiser and Mrs. Cleveland

Keenhold, with an auditors report

by Mrs. Freeman Dyson.

Ralph Dunlap. It was decided that no refreshments will be served at the meetings for the present. The February meeting will be held on the last Wednesday of the month in the church auditorium.

Supper Dance Planned By Young People

A turkey dinner and square dance, sponsored by the Young People's Class of the Grace Lutheran Church, will be held on in Saylorsburg. The class is inviting members of the Crusader's Class and the Junior Bible Class to join them for this event.

Music will be provided by the Valley Boys, and tickets for the dinner will be given to the leader of each class. William Palmer her parents. is making the tickets.

At the Young People's Class meeting at the parsonage with Mrs. William Wunder as hostess, to purchase folding doors for the and Lew Manzi were named dele- lodge sessfon. gates and Howard Smith, alternate, to attend a meeting with representatives of the other two classes when a definite decision

will be made. The class also started a new project of its own-the Pastry Basket. Instead of bread and will be filled with some baked goods, passed to the next person on the list who will purchase the pastry and add something of her own to pass on to the next person, Grace Palmer, Genevieve Smith and Grace Manzi were meeting. Other suggestions were named as a committee to supervise this project.

Mrs. LeRoy Morris was named hospitality chairman.

LuncheonIs Given By Mrs. Lewis

Hugh Talmage.

Barrett-Mrs. Andrew Lewis, of West Pittston, entertained at a luncheon on Monday. She is the wife of the former principal of the Barrett School.

Guests at the luncheon were Mrs, Milton Carlton, Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, Mrs. Betty Rogers Mrs. Helen Carlton and Mrs.

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Debra Ann Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robertson, celebrated her first birthday

A party was held in her honor when her grandparents, Mrs. Frances Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hofford, were joined by Jean and Jim Hofford, and John LaBar. Refreshments were served and pictures were taken.

Polio Drive Benefits From PTA Square Dance

Bushkill-The sum of \$92.46 was realized for the Polio Drive from a square dance held under the auspices of the Bushkill Parent Teachers Association at the fire house. The sum was turfied over to Mrs. Mary M. Lilley, Pike County chairman of the Polio Drive by Mrs. Horton Stettler, local chairman,

Music was provided by Ernie Schoonover, Henry Ace, Ralph Smith, Lawrence Butz with But Lesoine as caller. The money was raised through the dances, cake walks, donations and the sale of refreshments.

Donna Bush Eight Today

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the meeting and LeRoy Morris ficers will meet after the regular

Calendar Of Events

Thursday, February 3 Ladies Aid, St. John's Luth.

at Mrs. Nettie Kitchen, 2:30 p.m. executive board at Stroudsburg riedly jotting down the titles, Bet-Presbyterian Church, 2:15 p.m. ter order several copies of each, Camp 289, P. O. of A., at IOOF Ernie-there'll probably be re-

Friday, February 4 Monroe Chapter, Eastern Star, 8 p.m. at Masonic Hall, E. S. Red Cross executive board meeting, 7:30 at Girl Scout head-



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Heberling-Gardner Wedding

The marriage of Elizabeth Blair Gardner to Harold R. Heberling took place on Tuesday, February 1, at 7 p.m., in the parsonage of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, Kunkletown. Rev. Adan Bohner performed the ceremony. They were attended by Mr. and

Mrs. John R. Hoffstadt, of Chipperfield Drive. The bride is the daughter of

the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Blair, of Washington, Pa., and the bridegrooms is the son of Mrs. Harriet Heberling, of Strouds burg, and Alfred W. Heberling, Philadelphia.

Followiong the ceremony, a wedding supper was held at Linden Court, Sciota. Mr. and Mrs. Heberling will be at home at their apartment, 15 South Seventh Street, until they leave for a wedding trip later.

Old Glass To Be Theme Of Lecture

Barrett - The third in the series of lectures on Antiques will be held at the Griffin Shop in Canadensis on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

Aubrey Vail of East Strougs. burg RD will be the guest speaker this time with a talk on "Old China." Mrs. Hugh Talmage will pour at the tea which follows the lectures. They have been very well attended with visitors from many sections of the coun-

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There now-and what do you think of this? Isn't it a wonderful wedding cake world, with its beautiful white frosting? This, I think, will please the taxi drivers if no one else. In the past few weeks daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin they've complained that the "pow Bush, will be eight years old to- dered sugar snows" were just enday. She attends ough to make chains necessary on the Analomink the side streets, but not enough School and is a to necessitate them on the high pupil in Mrs. Ad- ways. Well, there can be no doubt die Weidman's about it this minute-they'll need second grade. | chains everywhere today! Which Her birthday prompts us to extend an invitation anniversary will whatever your automotive need be celebrated on remember to visit our Sears Ser Friday night with vice Station-it's one of our most gifts and a birth- important Wyckoff-Sears depart

, . Keep your cultural eye turing a cake cocked appreciatively in the direcbaked by her grandmother. Those tion of a new local organization, present will be her maternal the Pocono Mountains Chapter of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ches- the American Guild of Organists, ter Van Vliet, her uncle and aunt, Organized only since last June, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Vliet, and this gifted group has already sponher sisters, Marie and Kathy, and sored one truly memorable concert to the Stroudsburgs-that of Dr. Frank Asper, organist at the worldrenowned Tabernacle in Salt Lake City, Among our Wyckoff-Sears Camp 289, PO of A will meet colleagues attending were Ernie plans were also discussed for the tonight at 8 in the Odd Fellows Michelfelder, (a fine organist himnew project being sponsored by Hail. During the lodge session, self as you can hear any day in our the three adult classes. They hope there will be the second nomina- Music Store) Laura Fabel of hotion of officers and afterwards siery; Bea Gorgy, of handbags; upstairs section of the Sunday there will be a social period in Ruthie Widmer, stationery; Shimer School. Prices were compared at the dining room. The past of Kublic, rugs; Lorraine Flagler, who sells dresses, and Marie Bean and Eva Edson, who alter them; Francis Meredith of displays; Mary Hosier, our knitting expert; and Al Everitt of our Sears Warehouse, Al. is the only man I've ever known who heard the call of a siren and rushed out in the middle of such an event-but, as a volunteer fireman, we can only say he's a loyal fellow who should be thanked for

his service . . . Dr. Asper play-Monroe County Garden Club ticed all the organists around hur-

quests . . . I like Elsie Miller-but Ladies Aux. Pocono Twp. Fire even if I didn't I'd be a frequent co. at firehouse in Tannersville. visitor in her department. I just American Legion Aux., 8 p.m. ean't stay away from all of those chocolates, and salted nuts, and tempting cashew crunches, We've told you about all of Elsie's ornate. Valentine boxes and we'd like also to mention the Valentine cutouts, priced at thirty cents a package, that are perfect for decorating place cards, packages, and Valentine party accessories. Whether you select the plain red hearts or the cupids, you'll find these easy to use and appropriately romantic . . As I write this early on a Wed-

nesday morning, I can visualize lots of Wyckoff's merchandise that ski pants . . . jackets . . . and co from Carrie Rusk's and Helen Levy's departments; boots from Carl Rohrbach's; and umbrella from Dollie Erdman's well-stocked racks. Not to forgef such other ac

cessories as scarfs . . . mittens ear tabs . . . and woolen under-wear. This is one day when we need more than our love to keep us warm! . . . Yesterday the store was busy celebrating Laura Fabel's birthday, with everyone enjoying Sylvia Strunk's gift cake . . . And Elsie Miller was circulating a huge card that everyone's sending "Chubby" Marsh Straub and her new son . . . and we hear that Bob Widmer's new son is being "mid-

dle-named" for Grandpa Arthur.

Wyckoffs

That's all today!

Probe Asked Of Fraudulent Ads On Air

WASHINGTON, Feb. ? (#) - A bill for an investigation of the broadcasting of "false, fraudulent, misleading and deceptive advertisements by radio and television," was introduced today by Rep. Dollinger (D-NY).

The investigation would be carried out by the House Interstate Commerce Committee.

Dollinger, asserting the study is "vitally necessary," said:

"Millions of dollars are stolen annually from the pockets of those who fall prey to fraudulent advertising. And, although the big netwho fall prey to fraudulent adverworks claim they do not permit fraudulent advertising, the fact remains, that dishonest persons and Bridgeport U. companies do manage to get their ads broadcast or televised."

vacuum cleaners and sewing ma- as a freshman at the University Alice Burrows, Jeanne Dougherty,

Abuses May Be Uncovered

in its planned investigation of basis. radio and television industry oper-

committee will spend at least s100,000 on a broad study of industry problems, including a possible monopoly position enjoyed by On Alert

He spoke out after making public a report by Harry M. Plotkin, special committee counsel, prostrictions on competition."

the broadcasting study, said he assigned to the Capitol as a result nette Bryson and Lawrence Storm. How Many Ways Could the broadcasting study, said he believed no new legislation would of finding a bomb there early this believed no new legislation would be state tollicemen. A state tollicemen believed no new legislation would be state tollicemen. be needed to bar what he termed week but all the state policemen Zilko, high honor; Carol Derrick, network domination of radio and have been advised to be extra vig-

Kresgeville

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kane and gasoline and a fuse.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur persons swarmed two weeks be-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trach and er. daughter, Lancaster, spent the The commissioner said he doubt-

Richard Serfass a student at after the inauguration. Penn State spent the weeks. Martin his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Past Rulers

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kreimoyer called on Mr. and Mrs. Ralph To Preside Kemmerer, Wind Gap.

The following were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. An- Over Lodge drews: George Keiper and James

dren, Pen Argyl called on her sis- announced ter, Mrs. George Burkhart and B. K. Williams, president of the

children, Palmerton called on her cupied by the past officers. parents Mr. and Mrs. Amos John- Plans will be made for being

birthdays during the week, Mrs. Assn. at Lehighton lodge Sunday Elwood Getz, Mrs. Allen Haydt, at 2:30 p.m. George Remagen, of Mrs. Eva Shafer, Irvin Borger, rangements have been made for Leonard Stauffer, Shirley M. Ser. entertainment of the ladies, fass, Constance Craig, Nancy Raub, lowed by serving of lunch. Flossie Greenzweig, Clair George, Daniel Buck celebrated his 96th birthday on Sunday, Jan. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hittner celebrated their 13th wedding anniversary on Jan. 30.

Court Upholds Work On School

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2 (2) day upheld construction of a new waek dismissed Regis Welsh who high school in Union Twp., Lu- held the post since 1949. zerne County, by the recently-or- "Matlack is under consideration ganized Northwest Joint School for the post but to date nothing

Hunlock Twp., one of seven man said. school districts comprising the Northwest Joint School District, had appealed to the high court to prohibit the new school on the grounds that it had voted against the construction at the selected

Justice Charles Alvin Jones, in the court's unanimous decision, said the public school code provided it was only necessary for twothirds of the member school boards of the joint district to approve any

New Soviet Gimmick

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 P-The Soviets, who have talked about reversing rivers and eliminating mountains through atomic explo slons, now are talking of rejuggling the currents of the Pacific Ocean to warm up the Arctic



John Minnich

Dollinger said the fraudulent ad- and Mrs. Foster S. Minnich, of 39 Smith, Margaret Yost. Administration at the University. Helmut Gartner.

Island Sound.

Magnuson said he expects the Bomb Case

posing a major overhaul of radio the Capitol area today were alert and TV network operations de- to any attempts at placing explo-

Plotkin, who was hired to make "We don't have any extra guards and Schneider, high honors; Jeanilant in the matter," said Col. C. Larry Storm, honor, M. Wilhelm, state police commis-

> Last Monday a homemade bomb, Proxy Control capable of inflicting little or no damage, was found in a clump of shrubs off the Capitol steps.

The explosive package was found identity of their associates." ter Joanne, Lehighton, cailed on in the area where thousands of Democratic Gov. George M. Lead-

weekend with his mother, Mrs. ed that the crude bomb had been placed there until at least a week

Getz, White Haven; Mr. and Mrs. PAST EXALTED Rulers' night Clinton Craig, children Butchie and will be observed at the meeting Connie, Mrs. A. E. Serfass children of East Stroudsburg lodge of Elko LeRoy and Bonnie, Slatington. at the home tonight at 8, Exalted Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peppe and chil- Ruler George H. Costenbader has

group, urges a large turnout of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Solt and members. The chairs will be oc-

represented at the meeting of the The following will celebrate Northeast Pennsylvania District Bangor, is president. Special ar The meeting tonight will be fol-

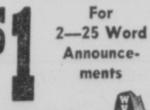
Matlock In Line For State Job

HARRISBURG, Feb. 2 (F - A Labor and Industry Department spokesman said that Guy Matlock. Altoona newsman, is being considered for appointment to the \$7,000 a year post as chief of public information for the department. Pennsylvania's Supreme Court to- Secretary John R. Torquato last

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tol building.

Grade seven—Judy Lee and Rich-Grade seven—Judy Lee and Rich-less the special waiver certificate,

Curbs Proposed

MABEL KUNKLE visited her | Col Wilhelm said the bomb con- WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (B. Sen. you can reduce the possibility of sister Mrs. Clyde Buck, a patient sisted of a paper bag containing Capehart (R-Ind) introduced leg- suffering a financial loss.

Ministers May Participate In Social Security Program

nistration announced yesterday that ministers, Christian Science day they have a big promotion job practitioners, and eligible members of religious orders who wish to ahead if they expect to recapture participate in Federal Old-age and Survivors Insurance under the the market they have lost to big

Social Security Act may do so by e HONOR STUDENTS at East completing waiver forms which Stroudsburg High School were an- are now available at any social Army To Test nouced yesterday by Ralph O. Bur-rows, principal. security office or office of the dis-trict director of internal revenue. Jet Aircraft On the list for the third six-week | Under changes in the law made As Spotters marking period were the follow- last year, the earnings from the

performance of religious duties by Grade 12-High honor students, ministers, members of religious Carol Cramer, Reva Heller, Vitja orders who have not taken a vow Army, seeking speed for its spotter Kreek, Adrian Tewksbury; honor of poverty, and Christian Science craft, has asked for its first jet students: Pearl Barlieb, Harvey practitioners may be counted to-Miller, Jeanne Poortstra, Rosalie ward old-age and survivors insur- The Army asked the Air Force, Lesiuk, Nicholas Patelia, Jack ance benefits if the individual him- its plane-purchasing agent, for 19 Elizabeth Knierim, Sonia self chooses to take part and to Cessna T37A twin-jet aircraft for pay the social security tax. This testing purposes. The estimated Grade 11-High honors to Doro- does not in any way involve the cost is about \$3,600,000.

dents: Barbara Barrow, Joyce tax returns on the calendar year tion," an Army spokesman said JOHN MINNICH, son of Mr. Bond, Bernice Kirchhofer, Joan basis, the year 1955 is the first year for which the waiver may be vertising "racket" is "worst in Bridge St., Stroudsburg is enrolled Grade 10 High honor students: made. The return for such year must be filed between Jan. 1, 1956 such weapons as the 28) mm. Howand April 15, 1956. Those indivi- itzer, the Corporal missile and chines but that the same trickery of Bridgeport, Conn.

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Mr. Minnich is a graduate of Honor students in grade 10 were the commodities of the commodities such as television sets, radios and Stroudsburg High School where he Edna Burch, Ralph Carter, Lorwas manager of the varsity football team and president of the nor Ace, Barbara Cyr, Donna Doll, part of their individual Federal insenior class. He is majoring in accounting in the College of Business Administration at the University.

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Harold Myra, Ann Segear, Robert Strouse, Dottie Lou Wiedinmyer and Margaret Winnans. Approximately 1350 full time Harold Myra, Ann Segear, Robert ligious order, or Christian Science insurance must file a tax waiver with his district director of inhave a social security account number, he should obtain one from his social security office.

It was emphasized that REEDERS-Honor students at ber of a religious order, or Chris-Jackson Township Consolidated tian Science practitioner under the School for the recent marking social security program. Their period were announced last night earnings from their religious dusylvania state police assigned to by James C. Werkheiser, school ties are not taxable for social security purposes and do not count toward social security benefits un-

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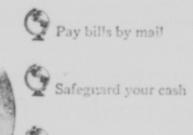
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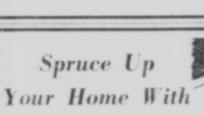


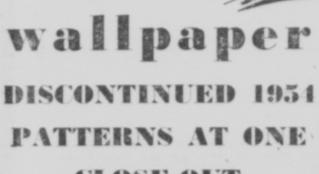






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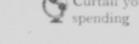
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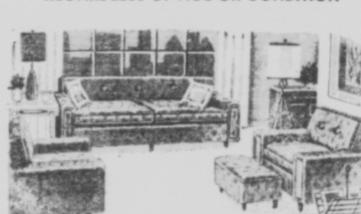
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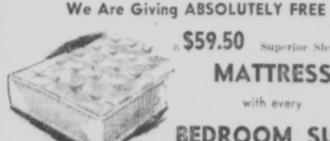
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and it was never more true than outings for Panzer to date. Tuesday night. This scribe watched ESSTC made a fight of it It was like hearing that you had the distance just won the Irish Sweepstakes. The Warriors were in the thick

Sports Editor

It made this reporter feel particularly good, because this column has maintained that both Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg are sporting good basketball teams this season, although neither set the world on fire in the first half of their respective flag races. Due to the fact that your's truly watched the Stroudsburg-Catty struggle, and naturally knows more about this game, we'll dwell on the Lehigh Valley League clash today and pick up the East Stroudsburg-Wilson battle tomorrow,

There was so much excitement well in hand. starting position. But, I guess the as its main offensive weapon, held great shooting demonstration of a 35-26 edge in field goals and conboard and floor work of Dave Nevil hit the target on 18 of 30 charity been scalping the opposition. were the deciding factors in the tosses

Little had 25 points after three periods of play, and seemed destined to at least tie the old mark. He picked up four foul shots to run his total to 29. Everyone, except maybe himself, was aware that the Delaware Water Gap resident was nearing the record, Catty's Howard Case was sent into a tion in the third quarter to guard Little and nothing else. He clung to the Stroudsburg center most of the time, but Dick was able to score 11 counters in the second half.

Stroudsburg went into a "freeze' late in the fourth round and on two occasions Little could have driven for the basket for shots. But he stuck to instructions, certainly more interested in team victories than in any personal gain. E Little's shooting, especially in the Siagus, & first half, had Bob Mushrush, Catty coach, mumbling to himself 1 throughout the contest, Dick was also strong on the boards, especially on the defensive back board in the fourth stanza.

Dave Nevil, in this writer's opinion, played the finest game of his scholastic career, although Dave's 14-point output wasn't quite up to his average. Nevil was absolutely brilliant on the back boards and on defense. Time after time he broke up Catty scoring threats and time after time he brought down rebounds, grabbing the ball right out of the bands of the bigger players on the court. His dribbling, passing and floor play in general was outstanding and certainly was one of the two main factors in the biggest victory of the current campaign for Stroudsburg.

Nobody will ever forget the bril- last season. liant "save" of a shot by Wallie He replaces Murray Evans, who PITTSBURGH, Feb. 2 (P-Southgoal by the same individual in from the athletic committee. the early portion of the fourth round. Tom Metzger played for Ladies To Bowl only a matter of minutes, but the little guard tossed in four points Four Matches to give the charges of Coach John Kupice a lift when they needed agenda of the Stroud Ladies'

Dick Hintze's long set shots won't be forgotten for a time, and the scrappy play of Don Deibler and Francis "Sonny" Dieber will linger in our memories for many months. Both Deibler and Dieber were solid under the basket, scrapping all the way and probably coming up with loose balls more often than anyone on the court. Nothing has to be said about Catasauqua's Mike Dulik. He's just the best basketball player we've witnessed in action this season. At times he's even too good for his teammates.

We could talk for hours about Stroudsburg's win over Catty, but space doesn't permit. The Mounday ended his active coaching cataineers now find themselves in a reer after 31 years. tie for first place in the Lehigh Valley League and also face the Morris Smith, president of Sus. at Stockton, Calif. fact that they play the next three quehanna University, disclosed He gave up his post here and season three years ago but since father-son combination at all games at home. Stroudsburg has that Stagg Jr. will devote his full active coaching two years ago then the school has not won a times was the elder Stagg's wife, won three straight snow and owns time to development of the and settled on the West Coast. game. His retirement as coach Stella, who is considered by the an overall mark of eight wins and school's intramural and physical The younger Stagg, now 55, will was voluntary.

Panzer Extends Basketball Streak Against ESSTC

Warriors Suffer Fifth Loss, 83-70

EAST ORANGE, N. J. — Panzer College used a big second quarter as its stepping stone to a convincing 83-70 basketball victory over East Stroudsburg State Teachers College here on the winning Good news travels in bunches is contingent's home court last an old saying that has been hand- night. It was the seventh ed down through the generations straight and 11th win in 13

Stroudsburg nose out Catasauqua, through the first period, but the 61-60, and then returned to the offensively minded Panzer con-Dick Haas that East Stroudsburg lead in the second round and held had upset Wilson Borough, 63-61. the upper hand the remainder of

after only yesterday inheriting of the gight as they trailed by only \$100,000 from a rich uncle in the five points at the end of the first 10 minutes of play, 20-15, but Panzer ran up 25 points in the second quarter, while the visiting pupils of Coach Jerry Palaia cooled off

Panzer led at halftime, 45-26. ESSTC used all sorts of combinations in the second half but it ouldn't change the complexion of the game, even though the visiting five held the upper hand in the

players as they played a steady game of ball in the third and fourth rounds, but the "zone de-

at least deadlocking the school Ray Kaseman, Denny Sullivan, scored over 100 points in a game. Trotters, Byron "Chic" Miller. But the fact Charley German and George Hei- But winning basketball games is that he didn't come even closer than his 29 points to the existing mark is a credit to the lanky youngster's feeling of team play. Ryan and Ted Chakey chipped in boys. About 18 turn out for basket-

urday night when Kutztown pro- 1943.

Vides the opposition or	a the Norm
Hill court,	
Lineups follow:	
ESSTC (70)	FG F
Kaseman, f	6 1
Sullivan, f	
Burke, f	1 2
Spillane, f	1 0
German, e	5 3
Bjorn, c	0 0
Smith, g	3 2
Heidenreich, g	3 5
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160 g	1 0
Bussolari, g	0 0
Newell, g	
Totals	26 18
Panzer (83)	FG F
Chakey, f	
Gardner, f	
Menary, f	
Million	named and the state of

Baugh Signs

ove of football was credited to- renceville, Ill., was line coach la day with bringing Sammy Baugh year at Virginia Military Institu out of semi-retirement to sign a Kensler replaces Jack Henr 5-year contract as head coach at mier, who resigned last month Hardin-Simmons University. an who made football history with fessional league. Sweetwater High School, Texas Tatum also said Bill (White Christian University and Washing- Dovell, a former member of ti

Coaching Pact

His comment that he had been on July 1. offered higher-salaried jobs before led to the belief that sentiment Although Little and Nevil were caused him to take the job with truly outstanding, it was another the 1,700-student school where he team victory for the Mountaineers, was a part-time associate coach

Adelmann in the fading seconds resigned Sunday night with the paw Dick Littlefield, the Pittsburgh of the ball game, or the "tap in" comment he was under pressure Pirates' top pitcher last season, Ray, g

League today at the Pocono Bowling Center, at 7 p.m. Schedule

Alleys one and two and Marley vs. Penn Dell. Alleys thre and four - Thomas Rickey, Funeral Home vs. George's Shoes. -Alleys five and six - Bachman Oil vs. Bushkill Falls.

SELINSGROVE, Feb. 2 (P) --

An announcement by Dr. G.

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STRETCH-Dick Little (16) is shown battling Calasauqua's Serge edge in field goals and made good over the Warriors earlier in the third round, 24-23, and 20-15 in Salivonchik (18) for a rebound in the first period of Tuesday's game, on 15 of 25 foul shots. Barrett year, the final period. while official Steve Honzo keeps a watchful eye on both players. The Warriors used a total of 12 Stroudsburg went on to score a 61-60 victory.

fense" minded Panzer club stuck close enough to keep the contest Wampum Indians Score Heap In the Stroudsburg-Catasauqua contest that it's difficult to find a co

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Feb. 2 (P-They call Wampum High School's 23 points for the losing five. Dick Little and the brilliant back- verted 13 of 25 foul shots. ESSTC basketball team the "Indians." And it's no wonder the way they've

The Indians, currently showing an 18-game winning streak, lead ball game. Little came very near at least deadlocking the school Bay Konney Court, ESSTC featured Seven times this year they've

> Panzer also won the junior var- Wampum has won the Section ty meeting of the two schools. 20 title nine times since 1933, the ed up narrow basketball victorilast five in a row, and has aver- in the Ramsey-Morey School Bas ESSTC returns to action on Sat- aged 1,100 points a season since ketball League on Tuesday, in the

The big gun in Wampum's at- The Trotters scored nine point non. Everytime young Henno scores he breaks another Section 20 and Wampum record.

He's amassed 1,957 points in his high school career, including last night's game against East Brook.

His highest individual effort this Fighters, 13-11. 120-49. He's averaging about 35 his mates helped build advantages jury in 1953 and has been bothered points per game this season,

Maryland Lists Mentors

University of Maryland, today was halftime appointed line coach at his aln mater by Athletic Director Ji

The 27-year-old native of La

become head coach of the Calga Baugh, a loose-jointed West Tex- Stampeders in the Canadian pr

ton Redskins, signed the pact last Terps' varsity squad, would tal over as freshman football coac

Littlefield Joins Ranks

today signed his 1955 contract. Littlefield, who won 10 and lost Wildshots

comment was "I am well satis-He came to the Pirates last May tion today at 7 p.m. Schedule folfrom the Baltimore Orioles in ex- lows: change for outfielder Cal Abrams. Littlefield signed the contract "A" vs. Jack's Market, Melvin during a brief conference with

Hockey Scores

coach for more than 60 years, to- had been aided by his famous present no one is under consid-

dean of the American football season.

man who was a famous football and for six years starting in 1947 dents. The school said that at ed to Susquehanna in 1935.

father as co-coach. Stagg Sr., eration for the job as coach next

coaching fraternity at 92, lives Stagg Jr. coached Susquehanna

Stagg Retires As Football Coach At Susquehanna University

Gray's Five Gains Nod Over Barrett

CANADENSIS - Gray's Chevrolet took a step nearer the fight for first place in the Pocono Mountains Basketball League last night by scoring a 113-94 victory over Barrett, here on the Barrett High School court.

Gray's club, currently holding

	W.	1.,	Pet.
Stroudsburg	7	1	.873
Lake Harmony	7	2	.778
Gray's Chevrolet	6	3	.667
Williams' Pharmacy	6	4	,600
Barrett	3	5	.375
Johnson's Diner	3	7	,309
West End	0	10	.009

whistle to earn the victory. The visiting five led 22-20 at the end of the first period and 55- to register possibly the biggest upset in the six-year history of the loop 40 at halftime, but never once was the home team out of the fight.

Last night's game was a makeup

in the campaign.			
Lineups follow:			
Barrett (94)	FG	F	T
Vogt, f	2	- 3	7
D. Miller, f		1	. 1
Gravel, f		1	23
Schoch, c		1	17
Landi, g	2	0.	4
B. Landt, g		- 0	6
Lewis, g		- 0	0
Williams, g	16	4	36
		-	-
Totals		10	94
	FG	F	T
Frailey, f	min. Id.	1	27
Bartholomay, f	9	15	
Steele, c		- 63	407
Buteavage, g		2	10
Woodling, g	1	3	3
Lutz, g		0	12
Bonser, g	5	3	13

tack again this year is Don Hennon, a chip off the old block, name-

Ramsey-More	y	Lea	gue
Standing	17		
	W.	I.,	Pet.
Trotters	7	0	1.000
Fighters	3	4	.429
Wildshots	3	4	.429
Gunners	1	6	.143

Defeat Foes

Ramsey School gymnasium.

TROTTERS and Wildshots pick

season was 54 points against Dar- "Butch" Kemmerer led the Trot- doctor. lington. That night Wampum won ters to victory with 16 points, as Reynolds, 36, suffered a back inin the first and final periods which by the recurrent pain ever since, proved too much of an obstacle for he told the Daily Oklahoman. the Gunners to overcome in the of the bank oklahoman.

"From a standpoint of years I Newfoundland second and third rounds. I

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Feb. 2 the going in the second half. The injury at my age, I never had any to defeat at the hands of Jefferson- charge of obtaining umpires for B-Ed Kensler, former star at the Wildshots led by a 7-3 count at intention of keeping on as anything ville, N. Y. here on Tuesday night, games

Lineups follow	-				
Trotters (26)			FG	P	
T. Rode, f			2.	- 61	
Kemmerer e			7		
Strunk g			-		
Bentzoni e			- 0		
			11		
Gunners (25)			100		
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Neyhart f			- 5	ï	
Morre g			- 1		
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Nevhart f			- 0		
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Hoover, f			1		
Davies, f			- 1	11	
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11 in 1954, reportedly signed for about \$10,000. The club announced no figure and Littlefield's only Classic Keglers Clash MONROE CLASSIC League keg-

Alleys one and two -Alleys three and four -Pirate General Manager Branch Head Inn vs. Bill Altier's, Alleys five and six --Bar vs. Red Top Tavern.

lers clash at Harmon's Recrea-

Scholastic Basketball

down third place, was forced to

Mountains League

the second half by a 22-20 margin Warriors, 54-51, at Damascus to in the third quarter and a 36-34 become the second team to drub edge in the last round of battle. the Waymart five this season.

and four from the foul line.

Paul Gravel also accounted for high for the Warriors with 16.

in the campaign.			
Lineups follow:			
Barrett (94)	FG	F	T
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Schoch, e	8	1	17
landi, g	2	- 0	4
B. Landi, g		13	6
Lewis, g		0	0
Williams, K	16	4	
Totals	42	10	94
iray's Chevrolet (113)	FG	F	T
Frailey, f	13	1	27
Bartholomay, f		15	
Steele, e	11		25
Intenyage, g		2	
Woodling, g		ī	
Autz, g		0	12
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ALLES A MANAGEMENT AND A STATE OF THE PARTY			
Totals	19		112

Reynolds To **Quit Baseball**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 2 (P)fading moments to win over the nounced tonight he was retiring from baseball on the advice of his

have lots of good pitching left," he The Fighters were unable to said, "There's nothing wrong with less than a whole ball player, and 77-65. The game was played on the Six teams. certainly I'd never do anything to winning team's home field. cramp the Yankees' chances."

Reynolds said his doctor told at the end of the first period and dry and Al Besecker's Diner, were him there was a chance major 34-23 at halftime. surgery would have to be perform. Jeffersonville went on to preed on his back if he insisted on serve the victory with a 16-15 ad- A discussion on equipment and

His decision to retire ends a ma- then battled to a 27-27 deadlock the remainder of the meeting. jor league career which began at in the last round. Cleveland in 1942 after three and | Wade Keen led the Newfound- ing campaign with 8630 in the one half years in the minors. He land attack with 15 points, while treasury. way deal the next season.

The Super Chief's career record stands at 184 victories against 104 vantage in field goals and made losses. He said he plans to de-vote more time now to outside Newfoundland converted 21 of 31 business interests. Reynolds has free throws, been an off-season oil producer.

Dodgers Add Rookies To Roster

BROOKLYN, Feb. 2 (B - Two pokies from the Montreal club of the International League were added to Brooklyn's list of signed Erlwein, f contracts today, making a total of 34 contented players.

The latest signatures came from Curley, Charles Thompson, a catcher, who Bose batted .305 last year, and Gino Me Cimoli, an outfielder, who batted Hessinger, a .306 in 121 games.

Pro Cage Results

During the seasons the two

National Basketball Association

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Feb. 2 P-A side set shot by Penn State's Ron Weidenhammer put tonight's West Virginia University-State basketball game in overtime and The son has been coach of Sel- cal education at the central Penn- coaching career at Chicago Unipaved the way for State's 77-68 Amos Alonzo Stagg Jr., son of the insgrove football teams since 1935 sylvania coed school of 450 stu- versity under his Father. He mov-

West Virginia

Bows To State

Parnell Signs Pact

scoring figures.

Lineups follow: Newfoundland (65)

Jeffersonville held a 29-22 ad-

Staggs directed Susquehanna football the father devised and BOSTON, Feb. 2 (P-Lefthanded coached the offense. The son speoitching ace Mel Parnell today to its first undefeated and untied cialized in defense. Helping the signed a contract for his ninth season with the Boston Red Sox, confident he's fully recovered from the injury which kept him out of acveteran coach as one of the top tion for much of the 1954 season. education program in the future. continue as a professor of physi- The younger Stagg began his football strategists of all time. No figures were disclosed.

Three Important Basketball Games Scheduled On Two Fronts In Pocono Mountains League

THREE IMPORTANT basketball games are on standings, will collide in the first half of the tap for the Pocono Mountains League tonight, doubleheader at TTHS. two to be played at Pocono Pines and the third

Stroudsburg will put its one-half game first place margin on the line against second place Lake Harmony in the second of two games on the Tobyhanna Township High School floor in Pocono

The Poconos are currently sporting a record of seven wins and one defeat, while Lake Har- tests mony's present mark is seven victories and a pair

A win for the Pharmacy contingent could move it into third place tie with Gray's club, which is currently featuring seven wins and three defeats. The Pharmacy contingent has six wins and four losses at the present time

Johnson's Diner and West End clash on the Chestnuthill High boards at Brodheadsville. 'The Dinermen own a mark of three wins and seven defeats, while West End has lost all 10 of its con-

The first game of the Pocono Pines doubleheader is scheduled for 7:15 p. m., while the Gray's Chevrolet and Williams' Pharmacy, cur-nightcap goes on at 8:30 p. m. The West Endrently fighting for the number three spot in the Johnson's Diner tussle is billed for 8 p. m.

Damascus Registers Major Upset In Wayne Conference

HONESDALE-Damascus, which has spent most of its baske life floundering around the lower regions of the Wayne. County Ba ketball Conference, rose up Tuesday night and smote mighty Wayman

Carl Bell's Demons, who have moved from sixth place to a close third in the Northern half during Gray's eagers went on to win in the past month, squelched the The winning team held a 49-42 Lake Ariel got a one-point nod

Grabbing a one-point edge in the opening quarter and adding eight Jim Frailey, Ray Steele and Al points to their advantage at the Bartholomay led the winning at- half-time intermission, the Demons tack with 27, 25 and 23 points, re- rode out a last-half drive by Wayspectively, but Bob Williams, Bar- mart to win. Bob Fuchs, with 16 rett guard, paced all the scorers points, and Ken Bjorn, with 15, with 36 tallies, on 16 field goals were the key figures in the Damascus triumph. Joe Costolnick was

> The Demon victory gave Waymart a 5-2 card in the Northern ames behind Hawley (7-1).

Hawley, too, tasted defeat but was at the hands of Moscow in Southern half battle. The Tro-& ans, playing on their home court, In another game, Pleasant College ad an easy time of it, romping Mount's scoring sensation. Danny All coaches will receive the same a 58-38 decision, with Howard O'Neill bucketed 36 points to pace salaries as they did last season, Sortree leading the way with 24 the Mounties to a 69-40 win over oints, Bill Gumble and Jim Gel- Honesdale, Coburn Eastman was att were high for the Buckhorns the Hornet's top producer with 13 ith 12 and 11 points, respectively. points



By virtue of the win, Moscow Friday's schedule: Pleasant goved into a deadlock for top spot Mount at Damascus, Lake Ariel

Monroe County Softball Loop Elects Possinger President

BRUCE POSSINGER last night was unanimously elected president Frisbie, 96, and Dave Hamblin of the Monroe County Softball League for the 1955 campaign during a The Indians won 139-41. Hennon measure of the Gunners, 26-25. Righthander Allie Reynolds, the regularly scheduled meeting of the circuit at The Daily Record offices. The Pocono group was led by matched East Brook's point out- while the Wildshots held on in the New York Yankee Super Chief, an- Possinger replaces Jack Mullins, who resigned after two seasons Snyder with 99; Claude Motts

nated by Bill Stone, representing and Banks, 95. Jeffersonville | Ernie Caretta, representative for team count in the final standings Wins Over

Stone in turn was unanimously elected as secretary-treasurer for the coming campaign. Bill Frear, basketball coach at JEFFERSONVILLE, N. Y.

Chestnuthill High School, was overcome a scoreless first period, the arm, I can throw as hard as Newfoundland suffered a weak sec- named umpire-in-chief for the 1955 although they had the better of ever. But I can't risk permanent ond quarter and with it went down season. Frear will have complete

> The host aggregation led 18-15 Box, Jack's Market, Kulp's Founrepresented at last night's gather-

Laundry, Patierson-Kelley, Empire

vantage in the third quarter and plans for the future highlighted The league will launch the com-

was with the Indians through 1946 three members of the Jefferson- Possinger announced that the and went to New York in a three- ville contingent broke into double circuit would hold the next meet-

age Battle Postponed

YESTERDAY'S scheduled has ketball game between Strouds burg Junior High and Pen Argyl. on the Stroudsburg High court. was postponed until Monday, Feb-

ruary 28. John Whitehead, Stroudsburg Junior High coach, said that bad traveling conditions, brought about by the snow, forced postponement.

Stroudsburg Junior High's next game is on Saturday night, when the Mountaineers play at Slating-

Collegiate Basketball

Furman 60, Virginia Tech 58
Navy 91, Syracuse 79
Army 76, Pitt 71
LaSalle 85, Georgetown 58
Duquesne 70, Westminster 56
Wake Forest 96, Virginia 90
Oklahoma A&M 67, 81, Louis 54
Lock Haven 71, Mansfield 68
Cornell 71, Sampson AFR 58 , Sampson AFB 58 70, Connecticut 65 79, Brown 51 8 64, Millersville 55

"HEAT ON TAP"

gner 93, Brooklyn Poly 55

(Esso)

Bangor Board Retains Three **Grid Mentors**

BANGOR - Bangor Area Join School Board last night reappoint ed the same three football coache that guided Bangor High to a suc cessful season last year an anothe

one-year term. Granville Evans was named hea coach for the fifth year. Eyans, graduate of Bangor High an Moravian College, served as an as sistant for seven seasons befor

being named head coach. J. L. "Jabby" Williams and Pau-Wagner were renamed to their posts as assistants. Williams is veteran of six campaigns as ar assistant mentor and is also a graduate of Bangor High and Mo

Wagner, back for his secon term as junior varsity coach, ha been an assistant grid mentor for even years and was head coacl in 1943 and 1944. Wagner is 1 graduate of Bethlehem High and East Stroudsburg State Teacher.

Onawa Rifle

mart. Both teams sport 4.1 at Waymart and Greene-Dreher- ONAWA Rifle Club, ranked 44th in its class by the National Rifle Association, scored a 485-482 victory over the Pocono Rifle Clul Mike Forney led the Onaw scoring with a near perfect 99 while Bob Forney was next witl 98; George Stoeckel, 97; Floyr

-€at the helm. Possinger was nomi- 96; Taylor, 96; Carl Hamblin, 9€

Patterson-Kelley, and seconded by Only the top five scores on each

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Pat Pallone, Syracuse, N. Y .-When I made the taste test Utica



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Eastburg Junior High Cagers Play

EAST STROUDSBURG Junior High School will play host to Lehighton in the second meeting of the current season between the two basketball rivals. The contest is listed for the East Stroudsburg Junior High court today at 4 p.m. Lehighton is one of the three teams to have fallen before the youthful Cavahers this season. East Stroudsburg scored its earlier Twin County Distributors victory on the Lehighton court. Dennis' Market P. O. S. of A.

East Stroudsburg has taken the measure of Stroudsburg and Pen E.S. Ladies' League Argyl in addition to Lehighton.
The Cavaliers, coached by Mike Courtland Beverage 676 737 749 Evans, fell before Pocono Junior Eagles High on opening day, but since that time have battled to three Was My straight victories.

Varsity 'E'

APPROXIMATELY \$300 was Referee Max Schafer forgot his his 1955 contract. raised by the Varsity "E" Club black and white striped shirt when during its recent presentation of he showed up last night to officiate East Stroudsburg Junior High basketball game.

proceeds will be used to pay the Max not only saw black and debt remaining on the lighting sys- white, but a little bit of red, too. tem at Memorial Stadium.

County Loop To Roll

County League battle at Harmon's Recreation today at 9 p.m. Sched-World Champion New York Baseule follows:

two signed contracts today, mak-Diner vs. Johnnie's Inn. Alleys three and four - Cramer ing a total of 28 players in the Lumber vs. CLU Club.

vs. Al Besecker's Diner.

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Garver Accepts Terms

DETROIT, Feb. 2 P - Pitcher NEW YORK, Feb. 2 P-Hank Ned Garver, who had his best year Bauer, the muscle man who plays in 1954 since joining the Tigers, rightfield for the New York Yan paid a surprise visit to the Detroit kees, has signed his 1955 contract ball club office today and signed calling for a slight raise estimated at \$21,000.

the University of Tulsa Chorus at the Western Michigan-Marshall Today's Radio Program

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8:00	Pinebrook Praises	11:30	Youth Safety	3:00 News
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8:35	Caffee Club	12:00	Luncheon Melodies	2:45 Eddie Fisher Show
8:55	Hospital News		Local & World News	
9:00	News		Sports Line Up	4:05 Club 840
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7:00-2 The Morning Show,
Jack Paar
4 Today, Dave Garroway
8:00-2 Work Shop
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4 Herb Sheldon
Josephine McCarthy
9:00-2 George Skinner
7 Breakfast Club
9:30-13 Italian Film
10:00-2 Garry Moore
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7 Maggi McNellis
10:30-2 Arthur Godfrey
4 Way of the World
7 Nancy Craig
10:45-4 Shellah Grabam
11:00-4 Home

11:15—5 Chapel
13 Aldo Aldi
11:20—2 Strike It Rich
5 Kitchen Fare
12:20—2 Play, Valiant Lady
4 Tennessee Ernie
5 Food For Thought
7 Time for Fun
12 News
12:25—13 A Woman's Work
12:15—2 Love of Life
12:20—2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Feather Konr Nest
5 Film

12:45—2 Guiding Light
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7 Elizabeth Rae Lamont
9 Film
1 Picture Parade
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3:00—2 Big Payoff
4 Greatest Gift
5 Paul Dixon
9 Ted Steele
11 Bob Kennedy
3:15—4 Golden Windows
3:20—2 Bob Crosby
4 One Man's Fandiy
13 Jewish Home Show
2:40—4 Righter Bay
4 Hawkins Falls
5 Film
13 Western Roundup

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Giants Place

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Feb. 2 (P-

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8:99 8:15 8:30	Show-music, news weather reports , continued	News, P. Robinson . Breaklast with Dorothy and Dick	News, C. McCarthy. The Fitzgeralds—	World News Bob Haymes Show,
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11:00 11:15 11:30	Strike It Rich, with Warren Hull . Phrase That Pays	Florida Calling 11:25, news Queen for a Day,	Modern Romances	Janette Davis, Frank Parker Make Up Your Mind .

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Ring Show

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son's Nance's Lad. Eugene Con- Argentina's Pascual Perez, world

stantin Jr.'s Amber's Folly was flyweight champion, to defend his

third and George D. Widener's crown in London against the win-

Nahar, making his first start, was ner of the British championship

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n 1:24 2-5 over a fast track under extraction. Solomons said Potgeit-120 pounds, most of it Jockey Eric er is 7 feet, 3 inches and weighs

Boston Doge paid \$2.80, \$2.50 and "I predict he will be the world

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Berger Jr, today was reappointed ligent and ready to learn."

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JOB .. AND WHO TAKES

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OVER THE FRONT

* SEAT ? ASK MOM.

Wertz Happy To Have Kiner On Club

Wertz, Cleveland's batting star of the World Series, believes the acquisition of slugger Ralph Kiner and rookie southpaw Herb Score is going to bring the Indians another pennant "and the World Series, too" this year.

"With Kiner in the lineup, we're going to have four or five guys in there who'll be able to break up a game by hitting out of the park," said Vic. "I know Ralph will do a lot better with us than he did with the Cubs last year.'

Wertz thinks Lopez will play Kiner, an outfielder-first baseman like himself, in left field, with Larry Doby in center and Al Smith

"At least I hope so," said Vic. "I like playing first. I'm a little too slow for the outfield."

control for a southpaw. But he New York Boxing Commissioner, is shown in the center, while Jim Norris, head of the International Boxhas just that little bit of wildness that will keep the hitters from ing Club, watches the entire program from a standing position. digging in. He'll fit right in with our great staff."

Score, a 22-year-old from Lake Boston Doge Notches Eighth Worth, Fla., fanned 330 batters in 251 innings with Indianapolis to break a 50 - year old American Straight Win At Hialeah Park Assn. record, He hung up a 22-5 won-lost record and was named the minor league's outstanding

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CINCINNATI, Feb. 2 P-Pitcher field of 13 when the flashy 3-year- said today he hoped to bring a 308-

Howie Judson, who compiled a 5-7 olds headed down the long back- pound giant and a 112-pound mite

day signed his 1955 Redleg con- . He was third entering the home- . Solomons, back in London after

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Given a smart ride by Jockey Eddie Arcaro, Porterhouse won by almost a length from Imbros, while an Argentine importation,

ON DOTTED LINE-Teddy "Red Top" Davis, pictured on the extreme right, is shown above signing re-

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37. Egg-shaped

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32. River

35. Chests

36. Strikes

Yesterday's Answer

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46. To make

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14. Indian mendicant 15. God of pleasure (Egypt.)

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Vision 36. Leap 39. Ever (poet.) 40. Small explosion 43. Covered

with ivy 45. Australian marsupial 47. A dance done in Spain

48. To run over 49. Scoriae of metals 50. Street rail. way (Eng.) DOWN 2. Wound with

a dagger

A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: PEACE ON EARTH, AND MERCY MILD, GOD AND SINNERS RECONCULED-WESLEY.

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TAKING OVER ...

Legals

LEGAL NOTICES

today.

Encono, finished a good third.

The victory for Arcaro gave him small measure of consolation over lucky Andy Crevolin, owner of Imbros. Arcaro guided Calumet Farm's Miz Clementine in first in the rich Santa Anita Maturity last Saturday, but the horse was disqualified for fouling Crevolin's Kentucky Derby champion, Deter mine, who was given the top spot. The time today for the 7 furlong As for Score, Vic said "He can't cently for his crack at the featherweight title now held by "Sandy" Saddler, left, Davis is currently trainfeature over a track labeled fast miss. He's very fast and has good ing at Harry's Farm, Columbia, N. J., for the Friday, February 25, clash with Saddler, Julius Helfand, was 1:22 2-5.

Porterhouse paid \$8.60, \$3.70 and \$3.30; Imbros \$3.40 and \$2.70, and

BUDGET NOTICE PROPOSED BUDGET for Cownship Supervisors for 1955 NOTICE

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41. Bulging jar

SANDT, George, of Kellersville, Tues., Feb. 1, aged 79 years, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Feb. 4 at 2 p. m. from the Kresge funeral home, Interment in the Mount Zion Cemetery. Viewing Thursday at the funeral home, 7-8

Announcements

DEATHS

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Brodheadsville

WILLIAMS, Robert G. Stroudsburg Sun., Jan. 30, aged 82. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wed., Feb. 2 at 2 p.m. from the Dunkelberger & Westbrook funeral home. Interment in the Laurelwood cemetery.

Masonic services Tuesday p.m. at the funeral home. DUNKELBERGER & WESTBROOK

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By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst

Stalemate has been the overwhelming pattern in the East-West conflict, and President Eisenhower referred to the word yesterday as though it might fit his expectations with regard to Formosa.

Stalemate would mean a return to the situation of several months ago, with a lot of words but few bullets passing back and forth. It would mean a cease-fire with-

out any agreement on a cease-fire. It would mean a cease-fire with-Red China of the fact that pursuit of her intent to invade Formosa would involve payment of too high a price, the price of war with the

United States. It would mean recognition by Nationalist China that the United States will not support the Chiang Kaishek dream of an invasion of Nationalist China that the United Kai-shek dream of an invasion of

he mainland.
Both sides would lose by it. The To Graduate As Ministers Reds would lose face, in that they would be backing down from their promise to take Formosa. The will graduate from the Watchtower Bible School of Gilead at South West would lose much of the deter- Lansing, N. Y., on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Allen are members of the rent effect of Chiang Kai-shek's 24th graduating class of the school which is operated by the Watchpoised forces, representing a threat tower Bible and Tract Society, .to the Reds if they deploy their governing body of Jehovah's Wit- organize new congregations and in troops for new military adventures, nesses, such as in Burma or Thailand. Mrs. Allen, 1948 graduate of activity of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Thus, in effect, stalemate would Chestnuthill High School, is the Since its dedication in 1943, more mean the avoidance of an im- former Grace Howell, daughter of than 2,500 ministers have gradumediate war threat while increas- Mr. and Mrs. Roy K. Howell of ated from the international school ing the danger of later war threats. Saylorsburg RDI, Mr. Howell is and have been sent to more than

This is a procedure which has proprietor of the Mountain Blos- 100 lands to engage in missionary become recurrent ever since the som Honey business and is well activity, Berlin blockade and the fall of known in the Saylorsburg area. It is expected that upwards of 2,-Czechoslovakia. There is little Mr. Allen has been associated 000 people from Eastern United doubt that it is a consistent part with the Watchtower Society for States will attend the graduation of Communist policy. It began with the past 16 years. Prior to enter- exercises Sunday, N. H. Knorr, the idea that it would encourage ing Gilead Bible School for spe- president of the school and the economic upheavals upon which cialized training, the couple serv- world organization of Jehovah's the Communists could capitalize ed in South-Central United States, Witnesses will address the graduin their hope of world conquest, in which capacity Mr. Allen was ates and present the ministerial and continues as a part of both principal speaker at bi-weekly political and military strategy. area conventions of Jehovah's

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Mrs. Richard Rinker

MR. AND MRS. Charles Possinger and foster son, Russell As graduates of the school, Mr. Adams, called on Mr. and Mrs. El- and Mrs. Allen will be expected mer Possinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Post re- ministry, direct preaching activity cently visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Post at Washington, N. J.

Mrs. George DeHaven, Mrs. Alma Detrick, Mrs. Gladys Neyhart and Mrs. Rina Marsh attended the Ice Follies on Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kunkle and

were recent dinner guests of Mi and Mrs. Norman Ebert. Mr. and Mrs. Rred S. Rease visited with Mrs. Sarah Stack-

son, Bruce, and daughter, Judy

house on Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Russell Possinger day recently in Plainfield, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kresge and family, of Stanhope, N. J., called

on Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Post on Sunday. Guests of Mrs. Raymond Hahn and daughter, Linda, on Monday forenoon were the former's mother Mrs. Agnes Eschenbach, of Mount Pocono; Mrs. Madelyn Reaser and daughter, Marlene, Mrs. Richard Rinker of Sciota, and Mrs. Mar-

garet Burkholder. Fred S. Reaser, assisted by his brother, Robert Reaser and nephew Kenneth Reaser butchered a pig for Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pente re-

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Post were: On Thursday-Mrs. Alma Detrick and Gail Rutt and daughter, Linda; on Friday-Mrs. Brittain Detrick and son, Randy, spent the day with the Posts. Betty Opplinger, Doris Armitage and Mrs. Mary Possinger called on Sunday

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Council will be held on Monday Roy Teada on the Portland-Bannight, Feb. 7th in the Town Hall. gor highway. William H. Cowell, president, will The Woman's Society of Chris-

of her brother-in-law and sister, Newbaker will be co-hostess. Mr. and Mrs. James Weidman Jr. Richard Shuster and Richard

of Portland and vicinity will have day a First Aid Course each Monday Charles Lerch was admitted on after school in the social Monday to the General Hospital, room of the Methodist Church, East Stroudsburg, when he was

assignments to the graduating Charles DeGroff is confined to body. Mr. and Mrs. Allen expect his home with illness. He and to receive a ministerial appoint- Mrs. DeGroff observed their birthment in the United States.

trip to Mexico City, and other ary Society of the Baptist Church

will be held on Thursday, Feb. 3, The Feb. Meeting of the Town at 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs.

tian Service of the Methodist Mrs. Mark Weidman of Hemp- Church will be held on Tuesday, stead, Long Island, N. Y., visited Feb. 1, at 7:30 p. m., at the home a day the past week at the home of Mrs. Harry Bellis. Mrs. Lloyd

Kithcart have enlisted in the United The Girl Scout Troop No. 37 States Navy and left on Wednes-

> taken with a heart attack while at his work

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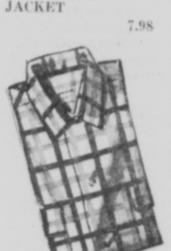
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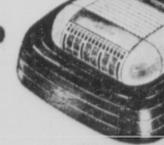
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